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MENDOCINO VALLEY SCENES. COUNTY BUILDINGS. MENDOCINO LOGGING AND COAST SCENES.

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WILL TRELLIS HOP FIELDS

E. Clemens Horst is having his hop ranches strung and poled on the trellis plan. This method consists of setting heavy poles over the field at given distances and stringing them in such a manner that the hop vines will climb to the top of the poles. The poles used are about the size and length of a telephone pole and the field presents the appearance of having been covered with telephone lines when the job is finished. Numerous advantages are claimed for this method. One in particular is that the poles remain set from year to year where by the ordinary method the poles have to be set and strung each season. The old Pitner ranch, now owned by Mr. Horst, is to be trellised, material being on the ground for about 100 acres. The McGarvey ranch, the old Davidson ranch and several hop fields near Hopland are poled in this way.

Lots of Apples.

The Caspar Lumber company harvested 5000 boxes of apples from its orchard this year. The building formerly occupied by Frank Kelly as a store, but at present utilized by the company as a warehouse is filled to the ceiling with long tiers of apple boxes awaiting shipment, says the Beacon. The best grades are wrapped in tissue paper and make a very handsome appearance and command a fancy price. The company's orchard is situated some distance back from the coast and is on land formerly covered with redwood timber. It is now a well established fact that redwood land cannot be excelled for the successful growing of apples, and this orchard is certainly a good example of the adaptability and productiveness of redwood soil.

McCowen Gave the License.

Over ten years ago our respected county clerk made a rash promise, intimating his willingness to furnish free of charge a marriage license to a certain citizen of Point Arena who has been a lonely bachelor through many a Thanksgiving season, says the Record. Mr. McCowen has, however, fulfilled his promise and Thanksgiving day, November 24, 1904, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Huntley, near Manchester, a quiet wedding took place, when Elijah F. Williford and Miss Teresa Roshell were united in marriage, Rev. D. Munro officiating. The bride was formerly a resident of Santa Cruz, and came here from that place nearly four years ago. The groom is a well-known business man of Point Arena.

Albion For Apples.

John Oldham was over from Albion Saturday paying taxes and looking after business affairs. John is doing nicely on his ranch and well satisfied. His apple crop this year was particularly fine. One tree bore 22 boxes of apples averaging forty pounds to the box and several others nearly as much. The orchard of three acres yielded three hundred boxes, all of which found ready sale at a cent a pound. Mr. Oldham is increasing the acreage of his orchard each year and intends to put in about ten acres altogether.

A New House.

Plans and specification were filed in the recorder's office yesterday for a new house to be built for John Cunningham on his ranch, known as the Ford place across the river. The house is to be one story with six rooms and necessary closets, pantry, bath room, etc., and is to be finished before April 1st of next year. The contract price is $2700, A. J. Hill being the architect.

Killed by Train.

Ziovanan Margaroli was run over by the logging train at Hardy creek last Friday. He died from the effects of his injuries Tuesday morning. Deceased leaves a widow and two children.

Laytonville Items.

LAYTONVILLE, November 28—The dance given by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen on Thanksgiving at Purdy's hall was a pronounced success. It was given for the benefit of that order under the supervision of Miss Lilea Wilson (Lady Rowena) of Robin Hood Homestead. This homestead was organized last summer by Archer Hawkins, of Monterey county, and is now in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. Alice Waldron has the first load of lumber piled on the ground where she will erect an imposing country hotel on the site of the one that recently burned down. Mrs. Waldron has just returned from a trip to Canada. She says she enjoyed the trip, but when the chilly north winds began to blow, and icy winter had reached out his rude hand, she came to California where all is sunshine and where winter is not known.

The poet sends this in:

Now, when the tired farmer lies gently sleeping
The gaunt but bold hunter comes creeping, creeping,
And downs the fat porker in a thrice,
And the sleeping farmer in the summer time,
Eats his own bacon at a handsome price.

There will be a Christmas tree at the Farley school house on Christmas eve. Donations are now in order.

The Sunday school still lives and is quite active. It has stood the storms of two years and seems able to cope with the fiercer storms in the future. Last Sunday was the "Worlds Temperance Lesson," taken from Isa. 28. Miss Blanche Beal recited a poem for the occasion and Miss Leona Beal sang a special song; verses were recited by each and all, and old and familiar hymns were sung. Those who stay away miss a great deal, for the lessons are strong and stirring and from an educational point of view are classified.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McInish are up from Santa Rosa visiting with Frank's parents.

George Cook spears a few salmon. He thinks of writing a poem soon.

The Democrats look wise and say, "Just wait four years," the Republicans say thusly, "Four more years of prosperity and rascality." B. A. Y.

After a Useful Life.

B. T. C. Winans died in Willits last Wednesday. The deceased was over 80 years old and had been in fairly good health until the death of his son, a few weeks ago. Born in Iowa he came to California in the early days, locating in this county a number of years ago. Being an enthusiastic Mason he was one of the charter members of the lodge recently established at Willits. The widow and one daughter, Mrs. Chas. Gesham, of Oakland, survive him and share the sympathy of the community in their sorrow for the loss of a kind husband and father. Interment took place in the Willits cemetery with Masonic rites, a delegation from Abell lodge being present.

Willits Masonic Lodge.

The petitioners for a dispensation to form a Masonic lodge at Willits received the necessary document last week and will at once proceed to organize and begin work. The first officers of the new lodge will be James A. Joyce, W. M.; A. C. Burton, S. W.; W. I. Rice, J. W.; and Lee K. Auten, secretary. This will make six Masonic lodges in the county, the others being located at Point Arena, Mendocino, Fort Bragg, Covelo and Ukiah with a total membership of over four hundred.

Johnson Tells One.

Al Johnson was in town early this week attending to busines connected with the Evans & Orr property, of which he is trustee. He states that volunteer oats two and a half feet tall may be seen at H. G. Battey's ranch at Comptche. The oats are commencing to head out.

Teachers' Examination.

The examination for teachers' certificates will be held in this city December 2nd.

STICKNEY TAKES COLD PLUNGE

Al Johnson was over from Mendocino last week and stated that he had a good joke on Surveyor Stickney. Mr. Stickney was down at Johnson's logging camp doing some surveying. On the way home he had to cross the river, and with the rest of the party, decided to cross the boom instead of going down to the dam. All went well until Stickney was on the last log. It was a small log and Stickney is a big man. The inevitable occurred and the surveyor took his bearings on the bottom of the river. When he reached camp and started home, to avoid further accidents, he set a ratchet attachment on the cart wheels to avoid a retrograde movement on the logging road. When part way up the horse slipped and the cart buckled but the ratchet held with disastrous results. Johnson says that Stickney is now looking for the man who surveyed that road.

What Was It?

A device for stringing hop poles by what is known as the trellis method created genuine excitement in town Tuesday afternoon. It consisted of a high platform mounted on a low wheeled wagon, the top of the frame being considerably wider than the base. Various guesses were made; J. R. Mathews taking it for a portable kitchen; A. J. Thatcher was satisfied it was a device for gathering prunes; Fred Jaspar called it a shearing pen and Bud Smith was sure that it was a dismantled Fourth of July float.

An Honest Ukiahite.

J. C. Allen found a purse containing nearly $50 last Tuesday while on the ferry boat crossing the bay to Tiburon. He turned it over to the captain and started in search of the loser. He met Rufus Lucas and enquired if he knew of anyone who had lost a purse, and Rufe had been watching a lady who appeared to have lost something and on enquiring found that the purse was hers. Rufe states that he is now satisfied that Ukiah has at least one honest man.

Looking at the Country.

A Union Pacific palace car caused some comment in town last Saturday as it went up the road attached to the passenger train. It was occupied by Auditor Young of that railroad system, who is on the coast sightseeing. He was accompanied by his wife and a party of friends. They returned from Willits Saturday night.

Great Removal Sale.

J. W. Eversole expects to move into his new building about January 1st and will make sweeping reductions in all his staple furniture and carpet line to avoid moving it. Come early and make your selections. He also has a large assortment of Christmas goods which will go at reasonable prices.

In the Justice Court.

The jury in the case of the people v H. L. McAllister that went to trial in the justice's court last Friday morning, brought in a verdict of guilty Saturday afternoon. Judge Crockett fined the defendant $180, which was paid. The case against the other defendants was dismissed.

A Wild Man Caught.

John Smith, a demented individual, was found near the Boonville road last week and committed to the asylum. Smith was unable to give any definite account of himself and his appearance in the county is a mystery.

Have Been Promoted.

H. H. Huntington, formerly station agent at Hopland but of late occupying a like position at Petaluma, is now general freight and passenger agent of the new electric railway between Petaluma and Santa Rosa with headquarters at Petaluma.

PIONEER LADY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Margaret Milne died at her home in this city yesterday afternoon after a serious illness. Grandma Milne, as she was familiarly known, was an exemplary woman and was loved by all who knew her. Many are the acts of kindness she has bestowed and they can only be fully appreciated after hearing of them from the lips of the older residents. None of her kind acts were more fully appreciated than her ministerings at the bedside of the sick and in the early days there was no better nurse that Grandma Milne.

The deceased was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, April 18, 1831, and from there moved to Canada, where she was married in Montreal in 1856. After living in several states, the family moved to California in 1870. The husband was a carpenter and, with Sam Ackerman, built many of the houses of that period some of which still stand. Eight years after their arrival the husband died leaving the widow with six children, four of whom—John Milne, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Jess Miller and Andy Milne—survive her.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

At Henshaw Bros' Ranch.

Bert Thurston passed through town last week on his way to San Francisco after having spent the last two months on Henshaw Brothers' ranch in Eden valley. He reports having installed a complete telephone system from Eden valley to Hearst, connecting the ranches. About fourteen miles of wire was used in constructing the line. He also reports that Surveyor Cox has completed the new road from the valley to Hearst, a distance of fourteen miles. About 35 men were employed on the ranches during the summer and the property is being put in fine shape. It will be one of the most modern ranches in the county.

Bought a Good Lot.

Attorney J. C. Ruddock has purchased the portion of the Briggs estate lying south of his residence. It is reported to be Mr. Ruddock's intention to remove the old buildings in the near future and erect some handsome cottages. This will be a great improvement to the town and Mr. Ruddock is to be congratulated on his enterprise.

To Be or Not to Be.

The proposition to incorporate Mendocino is meeting with resistance. It is understood that a remonstrance has been signed by some of the leading citizens. The remonstrance will be presented to the board of supervisors at their meeting next month, and the petition for the election will be considered at the same meeting.

The Sidewalk Grade.

Civil Engineer Donohoe spent Tuesday morning in locating the grade for the new sidewalk around the old law building. The only sidewalks that have ever been set to a survey in town is around the court house square, the other walks having been put down by guess.

Mrs. Cranz Has Moved.

Mrs. Cranz has moved into her new building on State street and has opened her new stock of fall millinery. The designs and prices are the most attractive ever shown in this city. In her new and commodious quarters she will be better able than ever to attend to the demands of her friends.

Death of Henry McBride.

Henry McBride, a son of Rev. McBride for several years a resident of this city, died of typhoid fever at Tonopah last Saturday. The deceased visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Carothers about a year ago and was well thought of in this city.

News From Potter.

POTTER, November 19.—We are having nice springlike weather, considering the time of year.

Union services were observed here Thanksgiving day in the M. E. church, Rev. Stephens, of the Adventist church, preaching the 11 a. m. sermon and Rev. Neate, of the M. E. church, south, the 7:30 p. m. in the M. E. church.

C. A. Bush and son, Gint, of Ukiah, spent a couple of days here last week

J. V. Ray, a former resident here but now of Ukiah, was here recently to purchase stock for shipment to the Hawaiian islands.

T. H. Betterton and wife, of San Francisco, are visiting Geo. Vann and wife of this place. Mrs. Vann and Mrs. Betterton are sisters.

Mrs. Robert Scranton and sons, Bert and Frank, left today for their former home in Nebraska. Her daughter, Mrs. J. Thornton and husband accompanied them as far as the city. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Scranton and sons from our midst, as they have made many friends since coming here.

Mrs. Ed Sammons is visiting her parents, B. N. Springer and wife. This is Mrs. Sammon's first visit home since she left about a year ago.

Miss Gussie Elder's school in the upper district closed Friday last; appropriate exercises were held and refreshments were served. The little ones were loth to part with their teacher.

Dr. G. L. Pierson, presiding elder of the Napa district, resident of Santa Rosa, made his first visit here the 27th inst, conducting services here Saturday evening, also Sunday morning and evening last.

Dr. Pierson also spoke Sunday of the missionary work in the Hawaiian islands at the Epworth league meeting. All his services were interesting and attentively listened to. VERA.

Too Industrious.

"Handsome Harry" Hague was sent over from Fort Bragg last week for obtaining money under false pretenses. It is understood that he was a self appointed organizer for the Eagles and had no trouble in securing a number of applications for that popular order. The trouble was that he forgot to turn over the initiation fee.

In Newspaperdom.

The Mail is passing through difficulties so often encountered by country newspapers. Frank Gallagher has attached the plant and at this writing it is closed up.—Fort Bragg Advocate.

Our subscribers can see from this that the path of the newspaper is not strewn with roses. We trust, however, that our contemporary will weather the storm in good condition.

The Citizens to Meet.

The city trustees desire a meeting of the citizens and taxpayers next Saturday night, December 3d, to discuss the proposition that has been made to the trustees to buy electric current from outside parties instead of keeping up the municipal electric plant. As full an attendance as possible is desired.

Bought a Cigar Store.

Chester N. Cox has purchased the cigar stand of Warren Brown and took charge Monday noon. Mr. Cox has been in the employ of the J. H. Barker company for some time and is well liked and will no doubt do well in his new business venture. Mr. Brown will devote his time to the Eagle restaurant.

Dance at Largo.

The young people of Largo enjoyed a social dance at the hop kiln on the Gambrel ranch last Saturday night. At midnight the revelers departed looking anxiously forward to the next hop kiln dance.

More Fooball.

The Boonville boys and the Pinoleville Indians will meet on the gridiron in this city next Sunday. Both teams are in good condition and a really good game is expected.

THAT SECOND CROP OF FRUIT

Dr. George McCowen refuses to be outdone by stories of the remarkable growth this year of second crops of fruit and berries. He presented this office with a bouquet of raspberries Monday morning—that is, the vines were tied in the form of a nosegay, but instead of flowers hung full of luscious fruit. They were beautiful yellow berries of a large size and very delicate flavor, the doctor states that they were a finer berry than the regular crop. Of course it is useless for anyone to try to stump the doctor on anything in this line as he has been the local weather clerk for years and naturally has the inside track on the weather conditions. The doctor also has the entire confidence of the PRESS, as we have been able to verify his statements by sampling the berries. We are forced to admit that the other fruit stories were "fruit stories" after all as we only had the unsupported testimony of the parties interested. Meyers said he had pear blossoms and they were not good to eat anyway; Judge Crocket's apple story was five or six years old and Charles Thompson's berries may not have been as good as reported. Dr. McCowen, however, is on the ground with the article and has furnished us the proof necessary to make a newspaper man believe.

A Colonial Tea.

The Ladies' Saturday Afternoon club held a very pleasant and instructive meeting, November 26, 1904, at the home of Miss Genevieve Kelton. The rooms were decorated with holly berries, mistletoe, red ribbon streamers and miniatures of colonial dames. As soon as the business session was closed each member was given a white puritan cap, collar, cuffs and a small wreath of holly. A black and white badge bearing the name of some colonial lady was then pinned to each member's collar. After donning all these, the effect was so quaint that but for the fun which would bubble out occasionally, and which would not have been countenanced in puritan days, we could easily have imagined ourselves back with the founders of the early colonies. The literary program was under the able leadership of Miss Carrie Ganter.

The art section was in charge of Miss Lena Brunner; Mrs. Nettie Bernhart and Mrs. Sallie Thomas ably rendered an instrumental duet, The Pilgrims' Chorus, by Wagner.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, gingerbread, cake and cider were served by the social committee. Some of the colonial dames gave a history of their lives in a very thrilling manner. A pretty souvenir booklet containing a picture of Dickens and one of Priscilla and having real chiming Xmas bells attached to the cover was presented to each one present. After three cheers for the hostess and her mother, Mrs. W. D. White, for their help in our afternoon's entertainment, we departed for our homes with another pleasant afternoon added to the pearls in memory's casket. x

Aunt Polly Sold.

Woodley Redwine disposed of his race mare, Aunt Polly, last week to S. Judd of San Francisco, for $1750. Aunt Polly is one of the finest horses ever seen in the county and has been remarkably successful in getting in the money, having won several thousand dollars in purses.

Lower Court Sustained.

The supreme court sustained the judgment of the lower court this week in the case of the George and Hale McCowen vs. J. W. Pugh.

Fat Hogs.

B Edwards returned from Boonville last week with 96 head of hogs. They weighed 200 pounds each and Edwards says they are the finest he ever handled.

The Heart's Highway

By MARY E. WILKINS

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CHAPTER XI.

I HAVE seen many beautiful things in my life, as happens to every one living in a world which hath little fault as to its appearance, if one can overlook the shadow which [illegible] ness of sorrow and disappointment may cast before him, but it seemed that evening, when I saw Mary Cavendish dressed for the governor's ball, that she was the crown of all.

I verily believe that never since the world was made, not even that beautiful first woman who comprehended in herself all those witcheries of her sex which have been ever since to our rapture and undoing, not even Eve when Adam first saw her in paradise, nor Helen, nor Cleopatra, nor any of those women whose faces have made powers of them and given them niches in history, were as beautiful as Mary Cavendish that night. And I doubt if it were because she was beheld by the eyes of a lover.

I verily believe that I saw aright and gave her beauty no glamour because of my fondness for her, for not one whit more did I love her in that splendor than in her plainest gown. But, oh, when she stood before her grandmother and me and a concourse of slaves all in a ferment of awe and admiration, with flashings of white teeth and upheavals of eyes and flingings aloft of hands in half savage gesticulation, and courtesied and turned herself about in innocent delight at her own loveliness, and yet with the sweetest modesty and apology that she was knowing to it! That stuff which had been sent to my Lady Culpeper and which had been intercepted ere it reached her was of a most rich and wonderful kind.

The blue of it was like the sky, and through it ran the gleam of silver in a flower pattern, and a great string of pearls gleamed on her bosom, and never was anything like that mixture of triumph in and abashedness before her own exceeding beauty and her perception of it in our eyes in her dear and lovely face. She looked at us and actually shrank a little, as if our admiration were something of an affront to her maiden modesty, and blushed, and then she laughed to cover it and swept a courtesy in her circling shimmer of blue and tossed her head and flirted a little fan, which looked like the wing of a butterfly, before her face.

"Well, how do you like me, madam?" said she to her grandmother. "And am I fine enough for the governor's ball?"

Madam Cavendish gazed at her with that rapture of admiration in a beloved object which can almost glorify age as youth. She called Mary to her and stroked the rich folds of her gown; she straightened a flutter of ribbon. "'Tis a fine stuff of the gown," she said, "and blue was always my color. I was married in it. 'Tis fine enough for the governor's wife, or the queen, for that matter."

She pulled out a fold so that a long trail of silver flowers caught the light and gleamed like frost. No misgivings and no suspicions she had, and none by that time had Mary, believing as she did that her sister had bought all that bravery for her and that it was hers by right, and only troubled by the necessity of secrecy with her grandmother lest she discover for what purpose her own money had been

Mary flirting a fan

spent. But Catherine eyed her with such exceedingly worshipful love, admiration and yet distress that even I pitied her.

Catherine herself that night did no discredit to her beauty, her dress being, though it was an old one, as rich as Mary's, of her favorite green with a rose pattern broidered on the front of it, and a twist of green gauze in her fair hair, and that same necklace of green stones which she had shown me in the morning around her long throat, and her long, milky white arms hanging at her sides in the green folds of her gown, and that pale radiance of perfection in her every feature that made many call her the pearl of Virginia, though, as I have said before, she had no lovers. She and Mary were going to the ball, and a company of black servants with them. As for me, balls were out of the question for a convict tutor, and I knew it, and so did they. But suddenly, to my great amazement, Madam Cavendish turned to me: "And wherefore are you not dressed for the ball, Master Wingfield?" she said.

I stared at her, as did also Catherine and Mary, almost as if they suspected she had gone demented. "Madam," I stammered, scarce thinking I had understood her rightly.

"Why are you not dressed for the ball?" she repeated.

"Madam," I said, "pardon me, but you are well acquainted with the fact that I am not a welcome guest at the governor's ball."

"And wherefore?" cried she imperiously.

"Wherefore, madam?"

Mary and Catherine both looked palely at their grandmother, not knowing what had come to her.

"Madam," I said, "do you forget?"

"I forget not that you are the oldest son and heir of one of the best families in England and as good a gentleman as the best of them," she cried out. "That I do not forget, and I would have you go to the ball with my granddaughters. Put on thy plum colored velvet suit, Harry, and order thy horse saddled."

For the first time I seemed to understand that Madam Judith Cavendish had, in spite of her wonderful powers of body and mind, somewhat of the childishness of age, for as she looked at me the tears were in her stern eyes, and a flush was on the ivory white of her face, and her tone had that querulousness in it which we associate with childhood which cannot have its own will.

"Madam," I said gently, "you know that it is not possible for me to do as you wish, and also that my days of gayeties are past, though not to my regret, and that I am looking forward to an evening with my books, which, when a man gets beyond his youth, yield him often more pleasure than the society of his kind."

"But, Harry," she said piteously and still like a child, "you are young, and I would not have"— Then imperiously again, "Get into thy plum colored velvet suit, Master Wingfield, and accompany my granddaughters."

But then I affected not to hear her, under pretense of seeing that the sedan chairs were ready, and hallooed to the slaves with such zeal that Madam Cavendish's voice was drowned, though with no seeming rudeness, and Mary and Catherine came forth in their rustling spreads of blue and green, and the black bearers stood grinning whitely out of the darkness, for the moon was not up yet, and I aided them both into the chairs, and they were off. I stood a few moments watching the retreating flare of flambeaux, for runners carrying them were necessary on those rough roads when dark, and the breath of the dewy spring night fanned my face like a wing of peace, and I regretted nothing very much which had happened in this world, so that I could come between that beloved girl and the troubles starting up like poisonous weeds on her path.

But when I entered the hall Madam Cavendish, having sent away the slaves, even to the little wench who had been fanning her, with verily, I believe, no more of consciousness as to what was going on about her than a jimson weed by the highway, called me to her in a voice so tremulous that I scarce knew it for hers.

"Harry, Harry," she said. "I pray thee, come here." Then, when I approached, hesitating, for I had a shrinking before some outburst of feminine earnestness, which has always intimidated me by its fire of helplessness and futility playing against some resolve of mine which I could not, on recount of my masculine understanding of the requirements of circumstances, allow to melt, she reached up one hand like a little nervous claw of ivory and caught me by the sleeve and pulled me down to a stool by her side.

Then she looked at me, and such love and even adoration were in her face as I never saw surpassed in it, even when she regarded her granddaughter Mary, yet withal a cruel distress and self upbraiding and wrath at herself and me. "Harry, Harry," she said, "I can bear no more of this." Then, to my consternation, up went her silken apron with a fling to her old face, and she was weeping under it as unrestrainedly as any child.

I did not know what to do or say. "Madam," I ventured firmly, "if you distress yourself in such wise for my sake, 'tis needless, I assure, 'tis needless, and with as much truth as were you my own mother."

"Oh, Harry, Harry," she sobbed out, "know you not that is why I cannot bear it longer, because you yourself bear it with no complaint?" Then she sobbed and even wailed with that piteousness of the grief of age exceeding that of infancy, inasmuch as the weight of all past griefs of a lifetime go to swell it and it is enchanced by memory as well as by the present and an unknown future. I knew not what to do, but laid a hand somewhat timidly on one of her thin silken arms and strove to draw it gently from her face. "Madam Cavendish," I said, "indeed you mistake if you weep for me. At this moment I would change places with no man in Virginia."

"But I would have—I would have you," she cried out, with the ardor of a girl, and down went her apron, and her face, like an aged mask of tragedy, not discolored by her tears, as would have happened with the tender skin of a maid, confronted me. "I would have you the governor himself, Harry. I would have you—I would have"— Then she stopped and looked at me with a red showing through the yellow whiteness of her cheeks. "You know what I would have, and I know what you would have, and all the rest of my old life would I give could it be so, Harry," she said, and I saw that she knew of my love for her granddaughter Mary.

Then suddenly she cried out vehemently: "Not one word have I said to you about it since that dreadful time, Harry Wingfield, for shame and that pride as to my name, which is a fetter on the tongue, hath kept me still, but at last I will speak, for I can bear it no longer. Harry, Harry, I know that you are what you are, a convict and an exile, to shield Catherine, to shield a granddaughter of mine, who should be in your place. Harry Wingfield, I know that Catherine Cavendish is guilty of the crime for which you are in punishment, and, woe is me, such is my pride, such is my wicked pride, that I have let you suffer and still never one word."

I put her hand to my lips. "Madam," I said, "you mistake; I do not suffer. That which you think of as my suffering and my disgrace is my glory and happiness."

"Yes, and why, and why? Oh, Harry, 'tis that which is breaking my heart. 'Tis because you love Mary, 'tis because, I verily believe, you have loved her from the first minute you

Harry kissing Madam Cavendish's hand

set eyes on her, though she was but a baby in arms. At first I thought it was Catherine, in spite of her fault, but now I know it was for the sake of Mary that you sacrificed yourself—for her sister, Harry, I know, I know, and I would that I could give you your heart's desire, for 'tis mine also!"

Then, so saying, this old woman, who had in her such a majesty of character and pride that it held folk aloof at a farther distance than loud swaggerings of importance of men high in office, drew down my head to her withered shoulder and touched my cheek with a hand of compassionate pity and blessing, as if I had been in truth her son, and caught her breath again and again with a sobbing sigh.

All that I could say to comfort her I said, assuring her, as was indeed the truth, that no woman could justly estimate the view which a man might take of such a condition as mine, and how the power of service to love might be enough to content one, and he stand in no need of pity, but she was not much consoled.

"Harry," she said, "Harry, thou art like a knight of olden times about whom a song was written which I heard sung in my girlhood and which used to bring the tears, though I was never too ready with them. Woe be to me that I, knowing what I know, have yet not the courage to sacrifice my pride and my unworthy granddaughter and see you free. Oh, Harry, that thou shouldst sit at home when thou art fitted by birth and breeding to go with the best of them! Harry, I pray thee, put on thy plum colored suit and go to the ball."

"Dear Madam Cavendish," I said, half laughing, for she seemed more and more like a child, "you know that it cannot be, and that I have no desire for balls."

"But I would have thee go, Harry."

"But I am not asked," I said.

"What matters that? 'Tis almost with open doors, since it is a farewell of my Lord Culpeper before sailing for England. Harry, go, and—a—and—I swear if any exception be taken to it, I—I will tell the truth."

"Dear madam, it cannot be," I said, "and the truth is to be concealed not only for your sake, but for that of others."

Then she broke out in another paroxysm of childish wailing that never was such a wretched state of affairs, such a wretched old woman handicapped from serving one by her love for another. "Harry, I cannot clear you unless I convict my own granddaughter Catherine," she said piteously, "and if I spared her not, neither her nor my pride, what of Mary? Catherine hath been like a mother to the child, and she loves her better than she loves me. 'Twould kill her, Harry. And, Harry, how can I give Mary to thee, and thou under this ban? Mary Cavendish cannot wed a convict."

"That she cannot and shall not," I said. "She shall wed a much worthier man and be happy, and sure 'tis her happiness that is the question."

But Madam Cavendish stared at me with unreasoning anger, not understanding, since she was a woman, and unreasoning as a woman will be in such matters, "If you love not my granddaughter, Harry Wingfield," she cried out, "'tis not her grandmother will fling her at your head. I will let you know, sir, that she could have her pick in the colony if she so chose, and it may be that she might not choose you, Master Harry Wingfield."

I laughed. "Madam Cavendish," I said, rising and bowing, "were I a king instead of a convict, then would I lay my crown at Mary Cavendish's feet; as it is, I can but pave, if I may, her way to happiness with my heart."

"Then you love her as I thought, Harry?"

"Madam," I said, "I love her to my honor and glory and never to my discontent, and I pray you to believe with a love that makes no account of selfish end, and that I am happier at home with my books than many a cavalier who shall dance with her at the ball."

"But, Harry," she said piteously, "I pray thee to go."

I laughed and shook my head and went away to my own quarters and sat down to my books, but at something past midnight Madam Cavendish sent for me in all haste. I went up to her and, laying a gentle hand upon her head, laid it back upon the pillow and touched her poor forehead, wrinkled with the cares and troubles of so many years, and felt all the pity in me uppermost. "'Tis near midnight and you have not slept, madam," I said. "I pray you not to fret any longer about that which we can none of us mend and which is but to be borne as the will of the Lord."

"Nay, nay, Harry," she cried out, with a pitiful strength of anger. "I doubt if it be the will of the Lord. I doubt if it be not the devil—Catherine, Catherine! Tarry, my brain reels when I think that she should have done it—a paltry ring, and to let you"—

"It may be that she had not her wits," I said. "Such things have been, I have heard, and especially in the case of a woman with jewels. It may be that she knew not what she did, and in any case I pray you to think no more of it, dear madam." And all the time I spoke I was smoothing her old forehead under the flapping frills of her cap.

One black woman was there in the room sitting in the shadow of the bed curtains fast asleep and making a strange purring noise like a cat as she slept.

Suddenly Madam Cavendish clutched hard at my hand. "Harry," she said, "I sent for you because I have lain here fretting lest Mary and Catherine get not home in safety with only the black people to guard them. I fear lest the Indians may be lurking about."

"Dear Madam Cavendish," I said, "you know that we stand in no more danger from the Indians."

"Nay," she persisted, "we can never tell what plans may be brewing in such savage brains. I pray thee, Harry, ride to meet them, and see if they be safe."

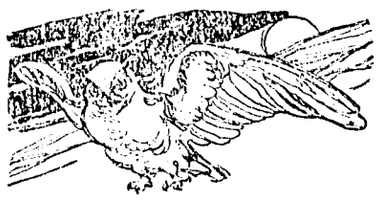
I laughed, for the danger from Indians was long since past, but said readily enough that I would do as she wished, being in fact glad enough of a gallop in the moonlight, with the prospect of meeting Mary. So in a few minutes I was in the saddle and riding toward Jamestown. The night was very bright with the moon, and there was a great mist rising from the marshy lands, and such strangely pale and luminous developments in the distances of the meadows, marshaling and advancing and retreating like companies of specters and lingering as if for consultation on the borders of the woods, with floating draperies caught in the boughs thereof, that one might have considered danger from others than Indians.

And indeed I often caught the note of an owl, and once one flitted past my face, and my horse shied at the evil bird, which is thought by the ignorant to be but a feathered cat and of ill omen, and indeed is considered by many who are wise to have presaged ill oftentimes, as in the cases of the deaths of the Emperors Valentinian and Commodus.

Be that as it may, I, having a pistol with me, shot at the bird and, though I was as good a shot as any thereabout, missed, and away it flew, with a great hoot as of laughter, which I am ready to swear I heard multiplied in a trice as if the bird were joined by a whole company, and my horse shied again and would have bolted had I not held him tightly.

Now, this which I am about to relate I am ready to swear did truly happen, though it may well be doubted. I had come within a short distance of Jamestown when I reached two houses of a small size, not far apart, not much removed from the fashion of the negro cabins, but inhabited by English folk. In the one dwelt a man who had been transported for a grievous crime, whether justly or not I cannot say, but his visage was such as to condemn him, and he was often in his cups and had spent

The hooting owl



many days in the stocks and had made frequent acquaintance with the whipping post, and with him dwelt his wife, an old dame with a tongue which had once earned her the ducking stool in England.

As I passed this house I saw over the door a great bunch of dill and vervain and white thorn, which is held to keep away witches from the threshold if gathered upon a May day. And I knew well the reason, for not many rods distant was the hut where dwelt one Margery Key, an ancient woman, who had been verily tied crosswise and thrown in a pond for witchcraft and been weighed against the church Bible, and had her body searched for witch marks and the thatch of her house burned. I know not why she had not come to the stake withal, but instead she had fled to Virginia, where witches, being not so common, were treated with more leniency. It may have been that she had escaped the usual fate of those of her kind by being considered by some a white witch and one who worked good instead of ill if approached rightly, though many considered that they who approached a white witch for the purpose of profiting by her advice or warning were of equal guilt and that it all led in the end to mischief.

Be that as it may, this old dame Margery Key dwelt there alone in her little hut so overthatched and grown by vines and scarce showing the shaggy slant of its roof above the bushes that it resembled more the hole of some timid and wary animal than a human habitation. And if any visited her for consultation it was by night and secrecy, and no one ever caught sight of her except now and then the nodding white frill of her cap in the green gloom of a window or the painful bend of her old back as she gathered sticks for her fire in the woods about. How she lived none knew.

A little garden patch she had, and a hive or two of bees, and a red cow, which many affirmed to have the eye of a demon, and there were those who said that her familiars stole bread for her from the plantation larders, and that often a prime ham was missed and a cut of venison, with no explanation; but who can say? Without doubt there are strange things in the earth, but we are all so in the mid of them and even a part of their workings that we can have no outside foothold to take fair sight thereof. Verily a man might as well strive to lift himself by his boot straps over a stile.

But this much I will say, that, as I was riding along, cogitating something deeply in my mind as to the best disposal of the powder and the shot which Mary Cavendish had ordered from England, I, coming abreast of Margery Key's house, saw of a sudden a white cat, which many affirmed to be her familiar, spring from her door like a white arrow of speed and off down a woodpath, and my horse reared and plunged, and then, with my holding him of no avail, though I had a strong hand on the bridle, was after her with such a mad flight that I had hard work to keep the saddle.

Pelimell through the wood we went, I ducking my head before the mad lash of the branches and feeling the dew therefrom in my face like a drive of rain, until we came to a cleared space, then a great spread of tobacco fields, overlapping silver white in the moonlight, and hamlet of negro cabins, and then Major Robert Beverly's house, standing a mass of shadow except for one moonlit wall, for all the family were gone to the governor's ball.

Then as I live that white cat of Margery Key's led me in that mad chase around Beverly's house, and when I came to the north side of it I saw a candle gleam in a window and heard a baby's wail, and knew 'twas where his infant daughter was tended, and as we swept past out thrust a black head from the window, and a screech as savage as any wild cat's rent the peace of the night, and I believe that the child's black nurse took us, no doubt, for the devil himself. Then all the dogs howled and bayed, though not one approached us, and a great bat came fanning past, like a winged shadow, and again I heard the owl's hoot, and ever before us, like a white arrow, fled that white cat, and my horse followed in spite of me.

Then—verily I speak the truth, though it may well be questioned—did that white cat lead us straight to the tomb which Major Beverly had made upon his plantation at the death of his first wife and in which she lay, and 'twas on a rising above the creek, and then the cat, with a wail which was like nothing I ever heard in this world, was away in a straight line toward the silver gleam of the creek, though every one knows well how cats hate water, and had disappeared. But, though to this I will not swear, I thought I saw a white gleam aloft, and heard a wail of a cat skyward along with the owl hoots.

And then my horse stood and trembled in such wise that I thought he would fall under me, and I dismounted and stroked his head and tried as best I could to soothe him, and we were all the time before the tomb, which was a large one. Then of a sudden it came to me that here was the hiding place for the powder and shot, for what safer hiding place can there be than the tomb of the first wife, when the second hath reigned but a short time, and is fair, and hath but just given her lord that little darling whose cries of appealing helplessness I could hear even there? So I gave the tomb door a pull, knowing that I should not by so doing disturb the slumbers of the poor lady within, and decided with myself that it would be easy enough to force it, and mounted and rode back as best I might to the road.

And when I came to the little dwelling of Margery Key a thought struck me, and I rode close, though my horse shuddered as if with some strange fright of something which I could not see. I bent in my saddle and looked in the door, but naught could I see. Then I dismounted and tied my horse to a tree near by and entered the house and looked about the sorry place as well as I could in the pale sift of moonlight, and—the old woman was not there. But one room there was, with a poor pallet in a corner and a chest against the wall and a stool and a kettle in the fireplace, with a little pile of sticks and a great scattering of ashes, but no one there, and also, if I may be believed, no broom.

All this I tell for what it may be worth to the credulity of them who hear; the facts be such as I have said. But whether believing it myself or not, yet knowing that that white cat, though it had been Margery Key in such guise or her familiar imp on his way to join her at some revel whither she had ridden her broom, had done me good service, and, seeing the piteous smallness of the pile of sticks on the hearth and reflecting upon the distressful bend of the old soul's back, whether she had sold herself to Satan or not, I lingered a minute to break

The two white faces peering from the door

down a goodly armful of brush in the wood outside and carry inside for the replenishment of her store.

And as I came forth, having done so, I heard the door of the nearby house open and saw two white faces peering out at me and heard a woman's voice shriek shrilly that here was the devil seeking the witch, and though I called out to reassure them the door clapped to with a bang like a pistol shot and my horse danced about so that I could scarcely mount. Then I rode away, something wondering within myself, since I had been taken for the devil, how many others might have been and whether men made their own devils and their own witches, instead of the prince of evil having a hand in it, and yet that happened which I have related, and I have told the truth.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE POWDER WORKED.

An Invention That Proved Too Much of a Success.

A certain inventor once hit upon the happy device of dehydrating eggs. He turned dozens and dozens of eggs into a powder that you might carry in a pill box. All you had to do when you wanted an omelet or a scramble was to drop a pinch of the powder into water. A teaspoonful of the stuff would swell up to fill a quart tin, and half a cupful would be enough for the meal of a company on the march. Now, this inventor by diligent effort succeeded in making himself known to a great man in a European country, a man who moves armies by the crooking of a finger, so to speak. The great man was delighted with the desiccated egg scheme, and a box of the powder was sent to him so that he might try it on the army. Fate, however, decreed that it should be tried on the dog. It lay open on the great man's study table, and there the dog nosed it out. He licked up the powder, an amount of it that forty conscientious hens could not replace with a month's hard labor, and he liked the taste of it. It made him thirsty, however, and he swallowed nearly a gallon of water to assuage that thirst. The powder immediately began to do what it was expected to do when water struck it, and before the eyes of the great man that unhappy dog swelled up and swelled up till his seams gave way. Just forward of the port beam he sprang a leak. This is a perfectly true story. The poor dog actually burst. That particular invention has never been recommended to the war office.

CURES STOMACH TROUBLES

THE body gets its life from food properly digested. Healthy digestion means pure blood for the body, but stomach troubles arise from carelessness in eating and stomach disorders upset the entire system. Improperly masticated food sours on the stomach, causing distressing pains, belching and nausea. When over-eating is persisted in the stomach becomes weakened and worn out and dyspepsia claims the victim.

Thedford's Black-Draught cures dyspepsia. It frees the stomach and bowels of congested matter and gives the stomach new life. The stomach is quickly invigorated and the natural stimulation results in a good appetite, with the power to thoroughly digest food.

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ODD MOON BELIEFS.

The Orb of Night as Food For the Immortal Gods.

Certain it is that a belief in the moon as the abode of the fathers was widely spread among the people speaking the Aryan languages. To the present day the peasants in Swabia are heard to say, "May I go to the moon if I did it," instead of "May I die if I did it." Nay, people who work on the Sabbath day are threatening even now that they will go to the moon—that is, that they will die and be punished in the moon.

A more startling idea—peculiar, it would seem, to India—was that of the moon serving as the food of the gods. And yet, though it sounds strange to us, it was not so very unnatural an idea after all. The gods, though invisible, had been located in the sky. In the same sky the golden moon, often compared to a round of golden butter, was seen regularly to decrease. And if it were being consumed by anybody by whom could it be consumed if not by the gods? Hence the ready conclusion that it was so and that it was, in fact, this food which secured to the gods their immortal life.

If so much had once been granted, then came the question, How was the moon gradually increased and restored to its fullness? And here the old superstition came in that the souls of the departed entered the moon, so that the waxing of the moon might readily be accounted for by this more ancient article of faith. Hence the systematized belief that the moon wanes while it is being eaten by the gods, and that it waxes while it is being filled by the departed souls entering it. A last conclusion was that the gods when feeding on the moon were really feeding on the souls of the departed.

Sweet Woman's Way.

Sweet Maid—You must remember that ours was a summer engagement.

The Man—That means if you see any one you like better you'll break it.

"Yes."

"And if I see any one I like better"—

"I'll sue you for breach of promise."—Boston Traveler.

Often Reminded.

"How often," said the philosopher, "a man is reminded of his own littleness in this great world?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "especially if he has three daughters who have been to boarding school."—Washington Star.

His Title.

"Did Edith marry a title?"

"Well, she married Rounders, who is known about town as a prince of good fellows."—Cleveland Leader.

Fully Understood.

"I doubt if you know the difference between grand opera and comic opera."

"Oh, but I do. Grand opera is comic."—Puck.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

USE OF PERSONAL PRONOUN

Why the Uncultivated Appear Always to Be Talking of Self.

All the uncultivated appear almost always to be talking about themselves, but it is easy for a superficial observer to exaggerate the extent to which this is the case. For instance, if you discuss with a cultivated man a question of morals or the wisdom or rectitude of any particular line of conduct, he will tell you what he thinks right or what he thinks wrong or what strikes him as wise or foolish, with very little use of the personal pronoun. He can see the situation from the outside. But if you discuss it with an uneducated man he is incapable of this detached attitude of mind. The uneducated man can only picture the circumstances to himself by picturing himself in the midst of them. What he thinks right and wise is, no doubt, often a great deal better and wiser than what he would actually have done. "Such and such a thing was wrong; I should not have done it," he says, or: "Such and such was foolish. Now, had it been me, I should have done so and so." To the sophisticated listener he gives an impression of appalling self righteousness and even perhaps of hyprocrisy, but the impression is a mistaken one. He argues in the vocative case, because it is the one in which he can most easily express himself.

Some people, it must be admitted, attract confidences from those who have no weakness for making them. We are not alluding to those persons who by a method of deft cross questioning manage to abstract information with which they have no business. Such information is not confided by its original owner, but stolen from him, or at least wormed out of him. The people we mean have that in their face and bearing which makes all the world at home with them. Whoever meets them may know that they are incapable of giving a snub or a rebuff to any one who claims their sympathy, be he never so silly. They go about the world unarmed and unafraid and, to give human nature its due, unhurt. Unconsciously, it is they who make the first confidence, telling those who see them, even for the first time, that they are sympathetic and detached, and as shrewd as they are harmless.—London Spectator.

Strange Fate of an English Earl.

"I came across a bit of treasure the other day," writes a Washington author who is down on Cape Cod. "It is the log book of the schooner Hera, which sailed from Boston on a day in the seventies. She sailed with a new first mate on board.

"He seemed an ambitious man, and he understood navigation. The captain suspected him of a desire to be master of a vessel himself some day, but there was little about him to suggest that he was anything but a sailor. The third day out he was caught by the down haul of the mizzen and went overboard. His body was never recovered. When the Hera came back from her voyage she was met by two Englishmen. They had crossed the water posthaste to find that first mate. Somebody had died in England, and—well, the man who was lost off that Yankee schooner was the Earl of Aberdeen."—Washington Post.

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80% of California Stockmen use Cutter's Vaccines because of their low price and uniform reliability. Write for testimonials, prices and discounts! also for our booklets on Blackleg and Anthrax (or Charbon). Vaccination is cheap insurance.

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If your druggist does not stock our vaccines, order direct from us, we pay shipping charges.

Bore on Too Heavily.

"This won't go for only one stamp," said the village postmaster to old Uncle Klah as the latter handed him a bulky and much sealed missive.

"Whuf for? What's de maddah wid dat?"

"Too heavy," replied the postmaster, balancing it on his hand.

"Umph! I tole dat boy so when he was a-writin' of it. I tole him he was writin' too heaby a han', but he kep' on a-bearin' down an' a-bearin' down on de pen, lahk a load o' hay. I'll take it back, sah, an' mek him write wid a pencil. I ain't gwine spen' no mo' 2 centses jes' fer his pigheadedness."

TOMB OF CONFUCIUS.

One of the Chief Spots of Interest In the Orient.

The city of Chufuhsien, the Mecca of the believers in Confucianism, is in the province of Shangtung, one of the most populous districts of the orient. Here Confucius was born, and here his sacred bones lie buried. The tomb, which is located in one of the largest cemeteries in the province, about three miles out from the city above mentioned, is one of the most imposing in the whole empire.

The grave itself is surmounted by an earth mound about twelve feet in height, the whole surrounded by a cluster of gnarled oaks and stately cypress trees. Before the mound is a tablet about six feet broad and twenty feet high, upon which are inscribed the names and deeds of the great founder of Confucianism, a religion adhered to by over 400,000,000 human beings. The burden of this inscription, according to reliable translation, is "Perfect One," "Absolutely Pure," "Perfect Sage," "First Teacher," "Great Philosopher," etc.

The avenue which leads up to the philosopher's tomb is even more interesting than the actual place of burial itself. On each side of the avenue are rows of figures of huge animals cut in stone—lions, tigers, elephants and horses, besides numerous mythical creatures, such as animals half dog and half frog, beasts with four legs and twice as many wings, besides a multitude of unnamable monsters that never lived on the earth, in the water or in the air. Taken altogether, the burial place of Confucius is one of the chief spots of interest in the orient.

Time Set for Hearing.

IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF the County of Mendocino, State of California,

In the matter of the laying out of a new county road known as the Monroe-Hollowtree road, in the Fourth Road District of Mendocino county, State of California, passing over the lands of George A. Devilbiss, E. J. Barg, Higgins & Collins, Cottoneva Lumber Company, a corporation, A. J. Lowell, J. R. Lowell, H. B. Hickey, Lucy M. Perry, Norman S. Stevens, E. E. Drake, M. Wihtol, D. E. Besseker and R. J. Graf.

In the above entitled matter the Board of Supervisors having heretofore appointed viewers to view out a public highway, and said viewers having filed their written report in said matter, and it appears that notice should be given to the nonconsenting land owners of the day appointed for the hearing the report of said viewers.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to the said George A. Devilbiss, E. J. Barg, Higgins & Collins, Cottoneva Lumber Company, a corporation, A. J. Lowell, J. R. Lowell, H. B. Hickey, Lucy M. Perry, Norman S Stevens, E. E. Drake, M. Wintol, D. E. Besseker and R. J. Graf, and to all other persons, that on Thursday, the 10th day of November, 1904, at 2 o'clock p m, of said day at the Board room of the Board of Supervisors of Mendocino county in the Court House at Ukiah City, Mendocino county, California, have been fixed as the time and place for hearing the report of the viewers in the above entitled matter. The public highway to be constructed commences at a point in the centre of the county road about one-fourth mile northerly from the house of George A. Devilbiss. The said road passes over the land of George A. Devilbiss, a distance of 25 99 chains.

Over the lands of E. J. Barg a distance of 19 46 chains.

Over the lands of Higgins & Collins a distance of 76.53 chains.

Over the lands of the Cottoneva Lumber Company a distance of 167.51 chains.

Over the lands of A. J. and J. R. Lowell a distance of 16.50 chains.

Over the lands of H. B. Hickey a distance of 26.29 chains.

Over the lands of Lucy M. Perry a distance of 34.18 chains.

Over the lands of Norman S. Stevens a distance of 24.83 chains.

Over the lands of E. E. Drake a distance of 20.71 chains.

Over the lands of M. Wihtol a distance of 22 29 chains.

Over the lands of D. E. Besseker and R. J. Graf a distance of 80.07 chains.

The total length of said road is 6 miles, 34 36 chains.

And all the persons herein named and all other parties are hereby notified to appear before the Board of Supervisors at the said time and place of hearing said report of said viewers as hereinabove specified, then and there to show cause, if any such person may have, why said report should not be finally accepted and approved and the said road constructed as proposed and declared to be a public highway and ordered to be opened as such.

Dated October 5, 1904.

L. BARNARD,
Chairman of said Board of Supervisors of Mendocino county, State of California.

HALE McCOWEN, Clerk.
By C. E. GANTER Deputy Clerk.

The Ukiah Milling company do a wholesale and retail business. Goods delivered free anywhere within the city limits. Patronize home industry and use the best flour. Its guaranteed. tf

Call at Lucas Brothers and see the elegant line of premium silverware to be given free to their customers.

Ice Cream
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A Full Line of Stationery, Magazines, Music, Toys, Etc.

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An ordinary English education will be all that is required on entering. Students found deficient in any of these branches will receive particular attention in those studies and may graduate with as high honors, by spending a little more time in the institution.

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Three months business course	$25 00
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Three months shorthand and typewriting	25 00
Six months shorthand and typewriting	40 00
Three months typewriting, spelling and business letters	15 00

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OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE.

LEAVE UKIAH Week-days.	LEAVE UKIAH Sun-days.	EFFECTIVE May 1, 1904 To and From	ARRIVE UKIAH Sun-days.	ARRIVE UKIAH Week days.
5:50 am 1:30 pm	6:00 am 2 15 pm	San Francisco San Rafael Petaluma Santa Rosa Healdsburg Lytton Cloverdale and Intermediates	1:15 p m 8:20 p m	12.30pm 8:20 pm
5:50am 1 30 pm	6:00 am 2.15pm	Glen Ellen Sonoma and Intermediates	1:15 p m 8:20 p m	12.30pm 8:20 pm
5:50 am 1 30 pm	6:00 am 2:15 pm	Sebastopol and Intermediates	1:15 p m 8:20 p m	12 30pm 8:20 pm
5:50 am 1 30 pm	6 00 am 2 15 pm	Guerneville and Intermediates	1:15 p m 8:20 p m	12.30pm 8:20 pm
12:40 p	2:00 pm	Willits and Sherwood	1:40 pm	12 15pm

JAMES L. FRAZIER, General Manager — R. X. RYAN, Gen'l Pass. Ag't

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Also a fine line of Go-Carts—just the kind for new babies.

School supplies a specialty.

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Has not yet arrived, but his Christmas goods have, and are now on display at C. Hofman's Cash Store. We have a finely selected stock of Christmas goods from which presents can be selected for the wee tot in the cradle up to the grandfather or grandmother who have passed the allotted three score and ten. We have bought Christmas goods for the Ukiah people for a great many years, and we believe we are thoroughly acquainted with their demands in that line, and this year's stock shows the result of our accumulated experience.

We have all kinds of toys for the children, dolls, railroad trains, laundry sets, automatic animals, etc., in every variety of prices from 5 cents up to as many dollars. For the larger young people and adults we have an endless assortment, altogether too numerous to mention, from strictly Christmas goods to more sensible presents that are useful every day in the year. Our wide range of stock enables you to select suitable presents for everybody you have to remember.

Visit Hofman's before buying Christmas goods.

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official election returns as published by secretary of state Curry show the total vote cast as 331,425, a gain of 27,632 over the presidential election of 1900. Roosevelt's plurality is 115,932 or 35 percent of the total, while he received 62 per cent of all the votes cast. Debs' electors received 29,535 votes while the Socialist candidate for governor two years ago only received 9,502. The general theory regarding the increase in the Socialist vote is that this year can be no criterion of their strength. It is said that many Democrats voted for Debs to show their dissatisfaction at the nomination of Parker rather than their espousal of the Socialistic doctrines. Their real increase is said to be not more than 5000 or 6000.

The highest vote received by a Republican elector was 1447 more than the lowest, and one Democratic elector secured 314 more votes than the hind man. This is rather a paradox, as there is little question that the voter in most cases wanted to vote for all the electors for whichever political party he favored. Of course some of this difference was the result of the personal popularity of the electors in some particular place. In many cases, though, the voter stamped only one elector, thinking that he was voting for all. It seems hardly possible to so simplify the ballot that every voter will be able to make out his ticket without some mistake.

The vote of the Prohibition party is growing smaller each year and it seems that before long this party must cease to exist. Their vote in the state was less than two and one quarter per cent.

THE WEBER CASE.

The Weber case promises to be one of the most celebrated criminal cases in the history of the state and all eyes are at present pointed towards Placer county. Adolph Weber is now under suspicion for a bank robery besides having been arrested for murdering his parents, brother and sister. From the newspaper accounts we judge that the boy prisoner bears up under the prosecution in a way hardly to be expected from any but the most hardened criminal. The evidence, so far, is purely circumstantial and in many respects is a very close parallel to the Stokes case recently tried in this county.

If young Weber is guilty of the crimes charged he must have a peculiarly unbalanced mind and it would be extremely dangerous to ever permit a possibility of his again mingling with society. Who can conceive that anyone but a madman should murder, in cold blood, his father, mother, sister and baby brother with no apparent cause? Why should a boy whose parents are wealthy and who has enjoyed more of pleasures of life than is the lot of most people, take the desperate chances of bank robbery when at most he can secure but a few hundred dollars, which can be of no real use to him from the fact that he cannot use the money without risk of capture?

The only motive we can understand that could have prompted such crime would be greed for gold, a passion that has caused the undoing of more men and women than any other one thing.

"CHRISTOPHER JR." will be presented at the opera house Monday, January 2nd, by local talent. The proceeds of the play will go to the fire company. The people of Ukiah should remember that it is only once a year that the fire laddies ask their support, and even then they give value received, while on the other hand the firemen are ready for public service 365 days in the year. The least we can do is to give our liberal support on this one occasion.

The ladies of the Presbyterian society are preparing to keep a country store in the afternoons and evenings of December 8 and 9 in the rooms formerly occupied by Donohoe & Ganter. Various useful and pretty articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale at reasonable prices. They also have the Ladies' Home Journal agency. The Journal can be subscribed for through them for $1.00 per year and the Saturday Evening Post for $1.25.

WE understand that Fred Loring, of Lakeport, is preparing to start a newspaper and job office in Willits. While Mendocino county is fairly well stocked with printing plants we trust that Mr. Loring may meet with success.

Following is the program for the entertainment to be given at the Christian church on December 8th: Organ solo, Sarah Hoffman; song, Lydia Banks; solo, Mr. Brown; solo, Elizabeth Moore; graphaphone; solo, Geo. Rhodes; cornet solo, Mrs. Wilkison; recitation, Eileen Howard; song, Archibald Moore; solo, Mrs. Hammer; recitation, Miss Irene Hildreth; male quartet; trombone solo, Ralph Duncan; song, Grover Ebbert; recitation, Mr. Young; Solo, Rev. Wilkison.

A leap year calico masquerade ball will be given at the McGlashan ranch Friday evening, December 9th. Ladies are requested to bring their purses; gents leave theirs at home. Music will be furnished by the symphony orchestra.

MRS. M'COWEN WRITES OF TRIP

(Concluded from last week.)

Approaching Washington from any direction one of the first objects to be seen is the Washington national monument which stands on the bank of the Potomac on a terrace seventeen feet high. It is the highest permanent structure in the world, being five hundred and fifty-five feet and one, eighth inches high. It is supported by a base fifty feet square, the lower walls being fifteen feet thick, while at the five hundred feet elevation, where the pyramidal top begins, the walls are eighteen inches thick and about thirty feet square. By a plumb line suspended inside not three eights of an inch deflection has been noticed and the work has been declared "the most perfect piece of masonry in the world."

It takes fifty flights of stairs, of eighteen steps each to reach the top and only a few of the five hundred who, on an average, daily visit the monument are brave enough to mount in this way. We certainly were not, so with a number of others we took our stand in line to await our turn to enter the large elevator which, at a cost to the government of about twenty thousand dollars a year takes the public to the top of the monument. It took but a short time to reach the top when our turn came and the magnificent view we had of Washington and the surrounding country fully compensated us for our trouble. On our way up our thoughts reverted to the bright little Ukiah youngster, who, with his father and a number of others, was being conducted through the mint in San Francisco. Some allusion having been made to the Washington monument, the guide asked if any one of the party could give its height. No one else replying the youngster after a moment gave the correct answer whereupon the guide, looking at him in some astonishment replied, "Young man, you will be president some day" and now his friends are waiting to see whether the prophecy will be verified.

Many, no doubt, will be surprised to learn that it was through the generosity of an Englishman that the Smithsonian institution was founded. It was in 1829 that James Smithson, of England, bequeathed his entire property, "to the United States of America to found at Washington, under the name of Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." This institution stimulates, encourages and rewards scientific investigation and study and no one who visits it can doubt that it is doing a good work. It was to this institution that Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson, of Ukiah, sold their fine collection of Indian basketry several years ago.

In 1901 the National museum which is under the same management as the Smithsonian, had five million specimens and today contains one of the finest collections ever found in any institution of this kind. One of the first things to attract our attention as we entered the museum was the picture of old Captain John, a chief of one of the Pomo tribes, which had been painted and presented to the institution by Mrs. Grace Hudson.

A most enjoyable day and one never to be forgotten was the one on which we visited Mount Vernon and the Arlington national cemetery where sleep sixteen thousand soldiers who lost their lives during the Civil war. Before the war the beautiful old mansion on the grounds was the home of Col. Robert E. Lee, who, when the civil war came on, moved to Richmond. The property then fell into the hands of the federal troops and afterward came into the government. In 1877 when one of the Lee heirs established his legal title to the property, the United States settled his claim by the payment to him of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. So beautiful is the following description given by another we cannot forforbear giving it verbatum et liberatum.

"The mansion stands on the brow of the hill, whose shape stretches away a half mile to the Potomac, two hundred feet below. The view here opening before one has been famed for a century. When Lafayette was a guest at Washington he pronounced the prospect from its porch one of the most beautiful he had ever looked upon. The traveler of today, although like Lafayette from distant lands, may still pronounce the scene one of the rarest he ever beheld."

"Below flows the placid Potomac from whose further shore rise Georgetown and Washington and beyond the encircling hills roll away to the horizon's rim. In the far north stands out the white tower of the soldiers' home; in the south are the spires of Alexandria. The view is wide and far-reaching and it has many attractions upon which the eye lingers long, but Washington is ever its central and commanding feature. So federal city and national cemetery here stand close together and look each upon the other and all this is well. For if it must needs have been that the men who rest at Arlington should die for their country what more fitting than that, in the bivouac of the long night, they should sleep on the heights overlooking the capitol itself, close to the hearts of the nation they gave their blood to maintain?"

"The grounds of Arlington are noble in contour and adornment. The art of the landscape gardener has beautified the surroundings and there are flower beds and lawns and a profusion of ornamental trees and shrubs. But above what the skill of man has done and beyond it all, one recognizes the majestic beauty of the site itself with its slopes and ravines and the hillsides crowned with oaks. It is as if, through the long centuries, nature herself had moulded the spot making it ready for its final great purpose, the resting place of the nation's heroic dead."

"The most impressive sight at Arlington is that of the field of the dead, on the level plateau where the headstones stretch away in lines endless to the vision. The stones are set in rows uniform in distance one from the other, arranged in order and marshalled as battalions for review, a silent army sixteen thousand strong.

It was through the efforts of the Mount Vernon ladies' association, with Miss Ann Pamelia Cunninghan as prime mover, that Mount Vernon has been preserved as a shrine of patriotism. When in 1855, John Augustine Washington, being without means to maintain the estate, offered it for sale, this association raised an amount sufficient to purchase the property and in this way it came into their hands and thus became the property of the nation. The property has been restored to its original condition and the visitor today sees it very much as it was when occupied by the Washington family. We learned that the restoration, equipment and keeping of the respective rooms had been entrusted to the care of women of the different states represented in the board of vice-regents and were pleased to see that California is credited with having restored the wharf. The whole place is thrown open to visitors every day and the rooms with their contents may be reviewed, though some of them cannot be entered, the lower part of the door being closed. In the mansion many things remain just as they were during the lifetime of Washington and in the various rooms are many interesting relics and memorials. In the dining room was a beautifully carved mantel, from which we could see that several pieces had been broken. The mantel was surrounded by a screen and we were told that this was done to protect the mantel from defacement by vandals and no doubt the doors of the rooms were partially closed for the same reason. As at Arlington, the view from the porch looking toward the river was beautiful beyond description and one could not imagine a lovelier site for a home.

The tomb of Washington is a severely plain structure of brick with an arched gateway in front. "Within the enclosure rest the remains of General George Washington." Inscribed above the door of the tomb are the words, "I am the Resurrection and the Life. He that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live." Here again we found the work of the vandal, one of the talons of the eagle in the coat of arms being missing, and we learned that in 1831 a rascally thief broke into and rifled the tomb of a skull which he believed to be that of Washington, but was proved not to be. In 1837 the remains of Wahington and his wife were intrusted to the keeping of a new and more secure vault, the key of which was thrown into the Potomac.

Having gone to Arlington and to Mount Vernon by train we took the boat at the latter place for Washington and that trip on the Potomac at the sunset hour will live long in our memories. A most fitting close it was to an ideal day.

We voted Washington with its broad streets, its well kept parks, its elegant buildings and its old trees the most attractive city we had found in our travels and wondered not that the people of Washington take great pride in their beautiful city.

While in Washington we were most delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard. Mrs. Willard is a sister of Mrs. Charles Luce, of Ukiah and Mr. Willard has for thirty years been a trusted employee of the treasury department.

Taking a Pullman we soon turned our backs upon Washington and were soon whirling along at the rate of about forty miles an hour for Georgia, the land of the possum and the persimmon.

Settle Your Difficulties on Top Your House.

The easiest and most effectual way to end the troubles you may be having at home, on account of a defective roof, is to cover it with Elaterite or Mastic roofing, which is the only made that does not wear out, and you will find that it will never cost you another cent after it is once laid. It is the one roofing that meets all exigencies, resisting the heat of the summer and the cold of the winter, is not affected by climatic conditions, needs no painting, is fire-proof and will not leak. Send for samples of Elaterite and Mastic and full information, and you will learn something interesting. Sam Meyer, Healdsburg, distributor for Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties. Elaterite Roofing Co., 713 Market St. S. F., J. W. Gibson, Agent, Ukiah.

Cured Paralysis.

W. S. Baily, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions It does the work." 25c, 50c, 1.

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5 lbs. fancy English Breakfast Uncolored Japan, Spider Leg, Oolong or Ceylon Tea, 75c grd. 2.50
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PROPERTY THAT HAS BEEN SOLD.

Albion Lumber Co to Hans Ottoson—N 2 of ne 4; ne 4 of nw 4, sec 13, se 4 of sw 4, sec 12, t 16 n, r 16 w, mdm except timber. $10.

Albion Lumber company to Hans Ottoson—Se 4 of ne 4, sec 9, t 16 n, r 15 w, mdm with exceptions. $10.

Mary Davidson to Wm Dryden—Pt lot 10, blk 3, Willits. $10.

Alexander Baily to John S Marsh—40 acres in Yokayo Ro. $10.

E Finney to T. C. B. Finney—½ int in lots 1 & 2 Chas Luce subdivision of lot 85 Yokayo R. $10.

J B Sanford to O A Sanford et al—Lot 29 Yokayo Ro. $10.

Jas H Wray et ux to Jas Hopkins—Pt nw 4 of nw 4, sec 8, t 16 n, r 11 w, mdm. $10.

Willits Realty Co to J Keinneger—Lot 1, blk 2, Daugherty's addition to Willits. $10.

Geo H Fee to Mrs R J Smith—80 acres being s 2 of se 4, sec 9, t 20 n, r 17 w, mdm. $10.

Mrs Polly H Hill to C A Lawson—Sw 4 of nw 4; nw 4 of sw 4, sec 13, t 13 n, r 14 w, mdm. 80 acres. $1000.

Jos Del Curto to Ferdinandi Perli—Sw 4 of nw 4; se 4 of sw 4, sec 15, t 12 n, r 14 w, mdm, 160 a. $315.

James Ward et al to Robert Forbes—Pt lot 23, blk 10, Daugherty's add to Willits. $10.

G A Middleton to H B Muir—E 2 of se 4 sec 34, t 21 n, r 19 w, mdm, 80 a. $300.

S D Winans to Dora L Winans—160 a in t 18 n, r 13 w, mdm. Gift.

J W Preston to A McPherson et al—160 a in t 17 n, r 17 w, mdm. $10.

Alex H Baily to Franklin C Scott—210 a in lot 105 Yokayo Ro. $10.

Louis Howard et ux to P M Howard et al—80 a in e 2 of nw 4, sec 34, t 20 n, r 15 w, mdm. $10.

Edw Purdy to A M Helm—Lot in Laytonville. $100.

Alex Falt et ux to Wm McLean—Land in t 19 n, r 17 w mdm. 800.

Elizabeth Brigg et al to J C Ruddock—S 2 of blk 24, Ukiah. 10.

Albion Lbr Co to Timothy Hurly—Land in t 16 n, r 16, n, r 16 w, mdm. 10.

Theresa Van Drake et al to John Slack et al—Pt ne 4 of sec 5, t 16 t, r 11 w, mdm. 10.

Mrs D E Capell to town of Willits—Lot 10, blk 1 (pt of) Willits. 1.

Maurice Hirsch to J W Bevans—Lots 8, 6, 10, blk O, Ukiah north addition. $10.

O L Norton to Isabel Norton—Lot 9, blk 8 Willits. 40.

J C Clow to Signal school district—Land in Signal school district. 10.

J H Barker & Co to Mrs M E Pennel—Lot 2, blk 4, Wagenseller add to Ukiah. 10.

Humboldt Barnwell to Jesse D Barnwell—Nw 4 of sw w of sec 30, t 19 n, r 13 w, m d m, 40 a. 100.

Sam'l Wheeler to B S Hirsch—Pt s 2 of blk 40, Ukiah. 10.

J B Waltrip to Geo David—Lot 10, blk 1, Ukiah north add.

Henry Marks to Milton Lando—Lot 9, blk 8, Willits. 10.

Isabella Andrews to Jas King—Lank in Coyote sihool district. 500.

James Watkins to Herman Ahlf et al—153.17 a in t 15 n, r 13 w, mdm. 10.

Lillie E Riley to Jas Watkins—153.17 a in t 15 n, r 13jw, mdm. 10.

Union Lbr Co to August Wilson e al—Lots 9, 10, 11, blk 45, Fort Bragg. 320.

W H Harmon to J L Kimball Co—146 54 a in t 23 n, r 17 w, mdm. 10.

Wm J Welsh to Elisha Falt—Lot 10, sec 8, t 18 n, r 17 w, mdm. 460.

Standard Loan & Trust Co to F R Wirt—Lot 7, blk 10, Daugherty's add to Willits 400.

Hinez sauerkraut at Lucas Bros.

Coughing Spell Caused Death.

"Harry Duckwell, uged 15 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1, 1903." Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25 c, 50 c and $1. Sold at E. B. Gibson' drug store

"I was much afflicted with sciatica," writis Ed C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwick Co, Kan, "going about on crotches and suffering a deal of pain, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three 50c bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommended it to a number of persohs; all express themselves as being benefitted by it. I now walk without crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm." 25c, 50c, 1. Sold at E. B. Gibson's drug store.

Opened Office.

Drs. Smith and Agnew, of the Red Cross Sanitarium, Denver, have come to Ukiah with a view of opening a branch sanitarium for the treatment of such cases as cannot be successfully treated in the high altitude of Colorado.

While getting ready to start their new enterprise they have decided to open an office for the treatment of all chronic diseases using as much of their sanitarium apparatus as possible in their temporary office. With their equipment here they are prepared to administer the new electro-thermal treatment in connection with radium introduced by Prof. Davol, of Paris, and which has produced such phenominal cures in chronic ailments. In their sanitarium practice they have known it to cure hundreds of cases of rheumatism when the static or spark electric machine and other purely electric treatment had afforded only temporary relief.

It cures also kidney troubles, catarrh, deafness and ringing noises in the ears, stiffened joints, nervous debility or weakness in the male and all painful affections of any part of the body in either sex. They have also the apparatus devised by Prof. Finsen, of Copenhagen, for the production of ultra-violet and chemical rays, which have proved to be far superior to the X-ray as curative agents.

They treat all diseases of the eye and ear and adjust glasses where required.

To those commencing a course of medical treatment now no charge will be made (except for medicine) for one month.

Examination free. Office for the present in the Donohoe, opposite the Palace hotel. Hours 10 to 4 and 7 to 8 evenings.

The doctors are old Californians and have long been familiar with the salubrious climate of Ukiah.

Have you seen our souvenir envelopes? Just the thing for your correspondence.

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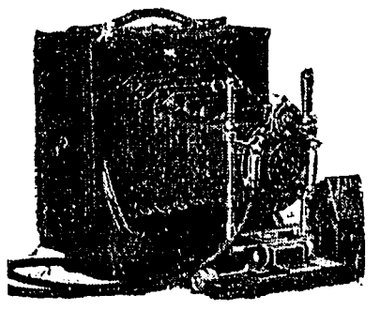

Photo Needs.

Photographic goods are always in demand, especially near the holiday season. Should you give a friend or relative a camera, it would be something highly appreciated as much so if you bought it for yourself. The Brownie No. 2 is an exceptionally good camera for the price; however, no better than those that cost more. Should you want to inquire more about them nothing would afford us more pleasure than have you see the stock or get a catalogue, which can be sent you by mail.

J. R. Mathews, City Pharmacy.

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That with every ONE DOLLAR purchase we give you ONE CHANCE in the

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OF INTEREST TO READERS

The number of people who have called at our office for the purpose of taking advantage of the offer we made to our readers, which enabled them to obtain at practically no cost the Illustrated Weekly Magazine published by the Los Angeles Times, is ample proof that our efforts are fully appreciated and that the publication offered as a premium came up to its expectations. To those who have not investigated our offer or are not acquainted with its value, we urge immediate inquiry be made into the merits of our proposition which are set forth in the publisher's announcement appearing elsewhere in this issue.

The fact that we are offering our paper and the largest and best Illustrated Weekly Magazine published in the United States for less than the publisher's charge for their magazine, has influenced many of our readers to call and express their thanks for the opportunity we afforded them to secure each week a high-class publication such as is issued by the Los Angeles Times, and is obtainable through us in connection with our paper. Our readers are invited to study our proposition and make application to the publishers for sample copies, which will be mailed free of charge and without loss of time.

Each number consists of 28 to 32 large pages, which, if put into the form of the average magazine, would necessitate the use of 120 pages to properly display the text and illustrations. The contents is the work of the foremost writers and journalists in this country and Europe, and every subject in the columns of the magazine is interestingly written and intelligently treated. The regular price is $2.50 per year, but we are in a position to offer our paper and the Los Angeles Times' publication at less than the publishers charge for the magazine. Read the displayed advertisement, which appears elsewhere, then call on us for detailed information.

THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

How It Came to Be So Called by the Explorer Magellan.

Magellan, practically the first to circumnavigate the world, set out from Spain in 1519 to find a western route to the famous Moluccas, or Spice Islands. Vague rumors of a pacific ocean were scattered through Europe. To test these Magellan, following the coast of South America, passed through the strait which now bears his name, formerly the strait of the Eleven Thousand Virgins, tossed all the time on a most tempestuous sea.

Emerging into the broad waters on the west, he sailed northwest for three months and twenty days on a placid, almost unruffled sea, which he christened then and there Mar Pacifico, or Pacific ocean, the name it will now forever bear. Notwithstanding its name typhoons in the west and elsewhere make this ocean as perilous a path as any other to those who tempt its vast expanse and comparative solitude.

Magellan himself fell in the Philippines, but the Victoria came home to tell the tale. Drake was the first Englishman to sail on its wide waters.—London Standard.

BOOKWORMS.

Not the Human Kind, but the Grubs That Tunnel Volumes.

Blades, in his interesting volume, "The Enemies of Books," has shown that several very real bookworms are undesirable tenants of old libraries and he has studied closely several specimens sent him and described their ravages.

Two grubs in particular richly deserve this name, the anobium, pertinax or eruditus and the oecophora. The anobium, a small, light colored, brown headed grub, with a body like thin ivory or transparent wax, bears a close resemblance to the white maggots of a Stilton cheese. Working with a pair of strong jaws, like a steel bit, the grub begins at the wooden boards and if allowed will perforate the whole volume. The oecophora, similar to the anobium, except for the possession of six legs, is not unlike the so called deathwatch.

M. Peignot asserts that he found twenty-seven volumes in one row pierced from end to end by a single worm tunnel. Mr. Blades doubts this, but has himself seen two volumes so treated, with no fewer than 212 distinct holes on one cover.

CHEEK, PUSH AND CASH.

Three Essentials, Says a Cynic, to Success In Life.

Fighting for cards to entertainments, pushing up by hook and by crook, giving dinners and dances (typewritten descriptions of which are given to any journalists who wish for them)—these things are essentially opposed to "that repose which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere."

These influences are very widespread. To "get on" is the great object of every one, and to get on one must drop as many refinements as possible. They "do not pay." This may seem cynical, but it is unfortunately true. Cheek, push and cash are the three essentials to success, and if the last be lacking the two former are necessary for its getting.

This is all false, unworthy. It is only the veneer of a butterfly class. The aristocracy is one with the upper middle classes in its rejection of these influences. Refinement is not dead among us, but it is overshadowed. Sane and serious people are sickened by the frothy life that goes on about them. If it really brought enjoyment to its devotee it would be justified, but that it does not is amply evidenced by the discontented, artificial faces under the horribly pretty hats above the vulgarly elaborate dresses. Better things will come, better things exist now beneath this false surface, but the man who beats the drum can drown the strains of the violin. Just now the drum is very loud. Let us lower our voices and wait.—London Outlook.

QUEER ENGLISH BELIEFS.

Superstitions That Still Abide With the Country Folk.

There is a well known weed with dark blotches on it, not unlike blood stains. I have been twice assured with the utmost seriousness by an old woman that "where you find them there a-growing there's been a battle long ago."

The same dame once seemed rather in a hurry when buying a setting of eggs from me about tea time, and I found the reason was that she believed you had no luck with eggs if you did not set them before sundown. This is curious, for, though the modern poultry keeper might make the nest and place the eggs in it during the daytime, he would probably defer putting the "broody" on them till dusk that she might have the best chance of settling down quietly.

The other day in a neighboring cottage I was admiring a fine baby and ventured to suggest that if its nails were left so long it might scratch its face. The mother said she would cut them, but the grandmother burst in with: "You'll do nothing of the sort, my dear, asking your pardon, sir. You don't seem to know, sir, that to cut a child's nails before it's twelve months old makes it light fingered." And I am perfectly certain the nails will not be cut. It will be of interest to add that the cottagers I speak of live near enough to London to see its lights in the sky.—London Chronicle.

Reason Enough.

"What! Marry my daughter?" snorted old Gotrox. "Why, you must be destitute of all reason"—

"Yes," interrupted young Poorley with refreshing candor; "I admit I am destitute, but that very fact is my reason."—Philadelphia Press.

Judicial Prognostics.

"What kind of sentence did the judge give the weather man?"

"Fair, followed by clearing; hard labor, changing to variable; bread and water toward evening; Sunday, soup."—Buffalo Express.

Hard Luck.

"Just my luck!" she exclaimed, stamping her little foot angrily.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"There's a pin," she returned, pointing to one on the floor near her foot, "and you know the superstition, of course."

"'See a pin and pick it up, through all the day you'll have good luck,'" he quoted.

"Exactly," she said. "'Through all the day,' and here it is evening when I see it."—Pittsburg Press.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

MENTIONED PERSONALLY

J. C. Allen visited Fort Bragg last week.

The infant daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ornbaun is quite ill.

Bert Whipple and Frank Brown, of Philo, were in Ukiah Saturday.

William Chessal, the popular blacksmith, visited Willits last week.

C. L. Whipple was over from Philo during the week on a business visit.

J. W. Eversole expects to move into his new building on the 1st of January.

Bob Barrett, the popular boot black, has sworn off smoking and drinking for one year.

Thos. Garner returned Wednesday from Cloverdale, where he had been buying stock.

H. B. Muir, president of the Irvine & Muir company, of Willits, spent Sunday in town.

Supervisor Rawles and Wm. Rock were over from Anderson last Saturday on a business visit.

Dr. Carl Slayback was committed to the state hospital Tuesday. He is a recent arrival here.

Mrs. A. B. McClure has a very handsome oil painting on exhibition at Gibson's pharmacy.

E. P. Myers, formerly with the Times, has accepted a lucrative position in San Francisco.

Attorney J. C. Ruddock purchased two houses and lots in Willits from Henry Bowen this week.

Gus Tulisalo was brought over from Fort Bragg last week by Constable Waldo and committed to the asylum.

Captain Selfridge, president of the Northwestern Redwood company, passed through town Saturday on his way to Willits.

Miss Emma Watson and Joe Weselsky were married in this city Wednesday, the 23d. The young couple will make their home in this city.

Wm. Ornbaun left yesterday morning for Cloverdale in response to a telegram stating that his father was ill in that city. Mr. Ornbaun was on his way to Sacramento.

J. F. Haun, of Branscomb, and Miss May Kyler, of Pennsylvania, were married at Mendocino on Thanksgiving day. The groom is a prosperous mill man of Jackson valley.

Great reduction sale of fall and winter millinery goods at Mrs. McGarvey's millinery store. Sale commences December 3rd and lasts for one week only. Don't forget the place.

Mrs. Aletta Winans, of Willits, was committed to the Mendocino state hospital Tuesday. She is 77 years old and her trouble is thought to be partly due to the recent death of her husband.

Rev. W. N. Woodward, pastor of the St. John's M. E. church, and family have been absent in San Francisco during the week attending the funeral of Mrs. Woodward's only brother. They return today.

There will be interesting services at St. John's M. E. church on Sunday next. The sermon in the evening will be illustrated by large steriopticon views and illuminated by a powerful electric light. Everybody welcome.

James G. McGuire and son, Willie, were registered at the Cecille Sunday. The judge is a stockholder in the Witter springs company and in company with another director, Mr. Hobson, visited that popular summer resort.

Johnny Philbrick was over from Comptche last Saturday visiting his sister, who is attending the high school. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Mabel Thompson, who has been teaching the Comptche school.

Harry Rogers spent a few days in town during the week after visiting relatives in Willits. He has just completed a four years apprenticeship in the navy. Mr. Rogers will return to San Francisco Saturday where he has accepted a good position.

The landing of the cable made manifest care, thought and toil. Did you think of that? When enjoying a glass of "Old Gilt Edge" whiskey do you think of the care, skill and effort that the making calls for? Well, you do enjoy it and that's the main thing.

Heart Fluttering.

Undigested food and gas in the stomach, located just below the heart, presses against it and causes heart palpitation. When your heart troubles you in that way take Herbine for a few days. You will soon be all right. 50c. Sold at E. B. Gibson's drug store.

Fresh vegetables at Rickers'.

The latest in crockery and china ware at Ricker's.

Fred Forse, of Santa Rosa, spent Sunday in town.

If you yet it if Fallas, its good.

E. C. Rawles, of Boonville, had business in town Tuesday.

Fine chinaware at Ricker's. Just the thing for Christmas presents.

Call on Fallas for rolled barley, bran, or wheat. Prices are right.

M. A. Singleton was down from Willits Tuesday on a business visit.

Frank Brown and Rev. Wilkison visited Eel river this week on a fishing trip.

Dr. Hopkins was down from Potter valley Friday and made this office a short call.

H. B. Muir, the Willits lumberman, passed through Ukiah on his way to the city Tuesday.

Let Fallas send you a fancy eastern sugar cured ham. They are delicious. Price reasonable.

George Shinn had business in town Tuesday. He reports Potter as particularly prosperous.

Don't forget to see Eversole if you need furniture, as you can save money during the removal sale.

Mrs. Sarah Gnust is spending the winter with her brother and sister, Jim and Mollie Bartlett.

The first installment of taxes is now delinquent, Monday having been the last day on which to pay.

W. W. Porterfield, who has been confined to his bed with asthma and a severe cold, is reported to be improving.

John Guntley was over from Christine this week paying his taxes and attending to other business matters.

Theodore Hansen, of Mendocino, and Miss Stella Scott, of Point Arena, were married at Point Arena last Monday.

The December Sunset contains an Indian story, entitled, "A Son of Comptche," the scene being laid in this valley.

At the home of James Nuckolls in Redwood valley Monday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown, of Santa Cruz.

William Van Fleet, a prominent Republican of Potter, was down Tuesday. He is highly pleased over our recent election.

Allen's Tomales. Delivered anywhere in town for 10 cents. On sale at Wilson's and Eagle Restaurant. Phone number 426.

You will be delighted with your teas and coffees if you secure them at Fallas'. He has had special training and experience in that line.

A. J. Thatcher, R. L. Hutchison, William Chessall, Joseph Gannet and T. M. Cleland visited Willits last Friday to attend the funeral of B. T. C. Winans, a brother Mason.

Rev. F. W. Crook was called to Santa Rosa Monday to see a dying girl, Miss Senler, who was formerly a member of his congregation at Cloverdale. The young lady expressed a desire to see her former pastor before she died, and Mr. Crook responded to her call. Miss Senler died Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Crook returned home Tuesday morning.

Southern Manchuria.

The St. James' Gazette says: "The rainy season in southern Manchuria is not so bad as it has been represented to be. Residents of long experience state that while there are days in which heavy falls of rain take place there are not many consecutive days in which torrential rains are experienced. When a really heavy downpour of rain of some hours' duration occurs it is almost invariably followed by three or four weeks of splendid, dry, bracing weather. There is no finer summer climate in the world than that of southern Manchuria. The temperature in the shade is seldom above 88 degrees."

Strength.

"Some scientist has declared that there is as much strength in three eggs as there is in a pound of beefsteak," said the observer.

"Well," replied the actor, "I met an egg once that would have eliminated the other two eggs from that proposition."—Exchange.

Easing the Problem.

"Dickie, when you divided those five caramels with your little sister did you give her three?"

"No, ma. I thought they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one 'fore I began to divide!"—New Yorker.

The Gypsy Queen

This tuneful opera, which will be produced at Marks' opera house on December 2, is an assured success. The best of local talent will be in the cast and numerous specialties will be introduced to add variety to the entertainment.

Pianist, Miss Kate Bartlett; violinist, E. Schoaff. Ukiah Symphony Orchestra will render selections from "Prince of Pilsen," "The Armour," etc. Special music as follows:

Miss Helen Westerman, "The Swallow's flight," Miss Lola Ebbert, "My Adeline;" Rev. Otha Wilkison, selected; Master Victor McGarvey, "Any Rags;" Ernest Mathews, "Gypsy Love Song;" sacred solo (by request) Vincent Giorno; selections by Junior Quartet.

Following is the cast of characters: Rosalie, Miss Bessie McGarvey; Queen of the fairies, Miss Lulu Helman; Gypsy Queen, mother of the band, Mrs. M. M. Carothers; chorus, Misses Josie Wisecarver, Mabel Stitt, Lulu Ebert, Ina Cooper, Madge Ellis, Effie Cooper, Mabel Busch, Bessie Bartlett. Messrs. Ernest Mathews, Gus Angle, Ralph Vernon, Will Shattuck, V. Giorno, W. Van Allen, Chas. Hatton and Arthur Pratt.

SYNOPSIS, Act 1—Rosalie stolen by Gypsey queen and taken to their camp, from whence she escapes.

Act 2—Rosalie wanders into fairyland, makes friends of the fairies, who lead her back to the Tyrolean band.

Young lady ushers will have charge of the opera house during the rendition of the opera. The entertainment will be followed by a social dance.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Alfalfa seed at Lucas Bros.

Baled alfalfa for sale at Lucas Bro

Salt mackerel and salmon bellies at Lucas Bros.

Seed wheat, barley and oats at Lucas' Bros.

Ukiah Milling company for bale hay. Any quantity.

A nice, clean shave or a good hair cut at Roy Pullens west of plaza.

Every 25 cent purchase at Wilson's gives you a chance in the big doll.

TURKEYS WANTED—Highest cash price paid for turkeys by Lucas Bros.

Buy your Plymouthrock eggs Mrs. W. H. White. Fifty cents setting.

The Ukiah Milling company's bran is on sale at the stores. Only 85 cents a sack.

Buy your candies, nuts, notions and cigars at Wilson's and get a chance in the big doll.

Baled hay—The best quality at the Ukiah Milling company. From one bale up. Lowest market price.

See the big doll at Wilson's. Every 25 cent purchase gave you a chance in the drawing for it on Christmas.

1000 men wanted—Enquire at Roy Pullen's barber shop for a first-class shave or hair cut. A full stock always on hand.

The Ukiah Mercantile company is building up quite a business in pianos. Do not fail to get prices before making a purchase. tf

After boring through 125 feet of solid rock and at a depth of 180 feet feet below the surface, a fine flow of water was struck on the Foster ranch at Hopland last week.

Contest Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, UNITED States Land Office, San Francisco, California, November 29, 1904.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Martin A. O'Connor, contestant, against homestead entry No. 17679, made, September 10, 1901, for SE ¼ of NE ¼, E ½ of SE ¼ SW ¼ of SE ¼. Section 32, Township 23 N., Range 14 W., M. D. M. by George W. Bachelor, contestee, in which it is alleged that said George W. Bachelor has willfully, intentionally, and in fact, totally abandoned said claim, and has not during the twelve months preceding the date hereof, either improved, cultivated, or resided upon said claim, nor has he done any act upon said land, nor caused to be done any act which would show why his said claim should not be canceled, and that he has not visited said land within a period of six months, and that said alleged absences from said land were not due to his enlistment or service in the army or navy of the United States, during the war with Spain or at all.

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m, on Tuesday, January 17, 1905, before the register and receiver at the United States Land Office in San Francisco, California.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed November 23, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

A. B. HUNT, Register.

Ayer's

One dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at bedtime prevents night coughs of children. No croup. No bronchitis. A

Cherry Pectoral

doctor's medicine for all affections of the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs. Sold for over 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for eight years. There is nothing equal to it for coughs and colds, especially for children."—MRS. W. H. BRYMER, Shelby, Ala.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Night Coughs

Keep the bowels open with one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime, just one.

Proposals For Wood—Mendocino State Hospital

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHing wood or slabs to the Mendocino State Hospital at Ukiah, California, for the twelve months commencing April 1st, 1905, will be received up to 2 o'clock P. M. of December 10, 1904, for 1500 cords of 4 foot red fir wood to be cut from sound and standing trees, or 2000 cords of 4 foot redwood and pine slabs. And 300 cords of 4 foot black oak wood, cut from round and standing trees.

All wood or slabs to be delivered at the hospital and piled in racks. No wood or slabs to be offered that are not full four feet in length.

All wood or slabs to be delivered after April 1st, 1905, and all to be on the ground not later than October 1st, 1905. All bids to be accompanied by a coin deposit or certified check of 10 per cent of the amount of bid, to insure the execution by the bidder of a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance on his part of the contract awarded to him.

The board of managers reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be addressed to W. W. Cunningham, Ukiah, California, and marked, "Proposals for furnishing wood."

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE MENDOCINO STATE HOSPITAL.
By W. W. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

Contest Notice,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, UNITED States Land office, San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 13, 1904.

A sufficient affidavit having been filed in this office by Horace V. Scott, contestant, against Peter Hudson, his heirs and assigns and his estate, executors and administrators, and Indian allotment entry No. 5, made February 8, 1895, for SW ¼ of SW ¼, section 20, township 18 n, range 11 w, M. D. M. by Peter Hudson, contestee, in which it is alleged that in substance that said Peter Hudson died on or about Nov., 1, 1898; that he left him surviving no widow, heir, relation or assign whatever: that said Peter Hudson never lived upon the land during his lifetime, nor did he cultivate the same or any part thereof, nor did his heirs, relatives or assigns ever cultivate the same or any part thereof; nor was the said land ever used by Peter Hudson or any of his heirs for grazing purposes. That the said land and the whole thereof, has been unoccupied for more than three years last past and that said alleged absences from said land was not due to the employment of said Peter Hudson or any of his heirs, relatives or assigns in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States.

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, December 27, 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in San Francisco, Calif.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed October 8, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

A. B. HUNT, Register.

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of Mendocino, State of California

In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Farmer Rice, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, B. F. Rice, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Jeremiah Farmer Rice, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said B. F. Rice, at the office of Crawford & Crawford, in the town of Lakeport, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the County of Lake, State of California, or by leaving the same with Hale McCowen, County Clerk of the County of Mendocino, State of California.

B. F. RICE,
Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of Jeremiah Farmer Rice, deceased.
Dated Nov. 21, 1904.
CRAWFORD & CRAWFORD,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF ANTONE GARAVENTA, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Louisa Garaventa, administratrix of the estate of Antone Garaventa, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the offices of McNab and Hirsch, her attorneys, at Ukiah, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the county of Mendocino, state of California.

LOUISA GARAVENTA,
Administratrix of the estate of Antone Garaventa, deceased.
Dated November 9, 1904.
MCNAB & HIRSCH,
Attorneys for administratrix. 6t

STOP THAT COUGH with JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

An almost infallible remedy for diseases of the Throat and Lungs, known and used the world over for almost a Century.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Moscow.—The Metropolitan of St Petersburg has conferred a gold cross upon Robert Joseph Morgan, the American colored bishop, who has been visiting Moscow.

New York.—Guy Roche, the gambler, who, it is alleged, was shot by Frank Felton Thursday afternoon in Broadway, died Saturday night in the New York hospital.

Chicago.—The rail and steel mills of the Illinois Steel company, a branch of the United Saes Steel corporation were ordered closed Saturday for an indefinite period, owing to the lack of business, throwing 3000 men out of employment.

Kokomo, Ind.—Jockey Tod Sloan appeared in a new role at his boyhood home here Saturday. By request of the council he gave a lecture on road and street building. The city hall was crowded and the Kokomo boy was given a big ovation.

London.—A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that an imperial rescript has been issued which relieves Admiral Alexieff from the office of viceroy in the far east. The rescript dwells on the admiral's past services and awards to him the decoration of the Order of St. George, third degree.

Washington.—The state department has made the announcement that this government hopes soon to conclude with Great Britain an arbitration treaty identical with those recently signed with France, Germany and other powers. The treaty will be signed by Secretary Hay and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador.

Chicago.—Two dredge men, the first engaged for work on the isthmian canal, have left Chicago for Panama. They were William Bates, dredge engineer, and Philip Bates, his brother, craneman. They were engaged through the office of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men, the members of which organization will be hired for the work.

Detroit, Mich.—With "unity in things necessary, liberty in what is doubtful; charity in all things," as the motto for the day, interdenominational Thanksgiving service was held in the Detroit opera house Thursday participated in by ministers of nine denominations. They include a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, and Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Methodist Universalist and Unitarian.

Londn.—James Wallace, alias James Wilson, who was arrested at Liverpool November 24th charged with stealing stock certificates to the value of $30,000 from Edward Breitung, a banker of Marquette, Michigan, was remanded to Bow street police court Saturday to await the arrival of witnesses. His attorney said Wallace was anxious to return to the United States at the earliest possible moment.

St. Joseph, Mo.—George W. Gay and his son, Lester Gay, were arrested at the entrance to the cemetery near Agency, Mo., Saturday on the charge of murdering Mrs. George Gay, wife and mother of the prisoners, last Wednesday. The woman's throat was cut and the father and son claimed to have found her dead upon returning from the field for dinner. Her body had just been interred when the sheriff from St. Joseph made the arrests.

New York.—A threatened split in the steel rail pool caused by differences between the United States Steel corporation and the Lackawanna Steel company of Buffalo has been settled by arbitration. After each interest had endeavored to arrange the dispute, it is said a mutual agreement was made for adjudication by an arbitrator named by both companies. It is stated that the umpire has just handed down his decision, practically favoring the steel corporation and the other members of the steel rail pool.

London.—It has been learned that William Waldorf Astor was the financier who put up the money for the purchase of the Standard by C. Arthur Pearson, proprietor of the Daily Express and many other papers. The price actually paid for the Standard was $2,500,000 and not $3,500,000, as has been generally stated. Astor, however, will not take any part in the management of the paper. He has merely invested in Pearson, who, judging from his past record, will prove "a gilt-edge security."

London.—The Wood Street Smelting works, which for many years were operated by the Rothschilds as a gold refinery, have been closed by the great financiers because of gigantic frauds of which they have been victims. It was discovered a few weeks ago that Blumenthal, bullion buyer of the firm, had defrauded the concern out of about £250,000 and fled. His operations date from the close of the Boer war. At that time Blumenthal speculated heavily in consols and kaffirs. It was thought in the street he was operating in behalf of the firm, but this was not so. He lost heavily, and then commenced fraudulent operations by adulterating gold in the smelting works and other crookedness.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Letson Balliet, who pleaded guilty to charges preferred by the government of using the United States mails with intent to promote a gigantic mining swindle, was Saturday sentenced to three months in the county jail and to pay a fine of $300. During a former trial of the case it developed that Ballie wrongfully received nearly a quarter of a million dollars in the sale of worthless White Swan Gold Mining stock, the mine being located near Baker City, Or. He was tried and convicted, carried his case to the supreme court of appeals and was granted a new trial. Upon a promise of leniency he pleaded guilty the second time and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. Balliet is said to have spent most of the money in fighting the case.

Tacoma.—The Washington state building at the World's fair at St. Louis may be sold for a song. It cost $23,000, and an offer of $400 has been made for it. The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association has authorized the sale for the best price obtainable. Evansville, Ind., offered $3000 towards its removel to that city as a permanent exhibit, but as it would cost $10,000 to remove it, the offer cannot be considered.

Fresno.—The police think they have arrested Edward Vernon Gates, the younger of the Gates brothers concerned in the train hold-up at Copley. The man exactly tallies with the description of Gates. He had come into town with a companion and was arrested for intoxication. When taken to the station he gave the name of James Burroughs, but when the sergeant charged him with being Gates, he said his name was Brown and that he was an assayer. He will be held until his identity is assured.

Reno, Nev.—One of the greatest strikes ever made in the Goldfield district is just reported in the Loftus & Davis lease in the Sandstorm. About a week ago J. P. Loftus and J. R. Davis were prospecting on abandoned lease 5 of the Sandstorm when they discovered a very rich body of ore. They secured a lease and began sinking a shaft. Three well defined ledges have been uncovered, and the ore taken from different points on one of the ledges assays from $802 40 to $20,000 a ton. One of the ledges averages from four to seven feet and goes about $5000 a ton.

THE above picture of the man and fish is the trade-mark of Scott's Emulsion, and is the synonym for strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized countries of the globe.

If the cod fish became extinct it would be a world-wide calamity, because the oil that comes from its liver surpasses all other fats in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago the proprietors of Scott's Emulsion found a way of preparing cod liver oil so that everyone can take it and get the full value of the oil without the objectionable taste. Scott's Emulsion is the best thing in the world for weak, backward children, thin, delicate people, and all conditions of wasting and lost strength.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS
409-415 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK
50c. and $1.00. All druggists.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WILL BE TRIED FOR ROBBERY

YOUNG WEBER DOES NOT PROTEST HIS INNOCENCE OF THE BANK ROBBERY.

Auburn, Nov. 29.—The finding of the bank money was the one topic of conversation on Auburn's streets yesterday. The murder itself took second place. Groups of men on every corner talked of nothing but the bank robbery case.

It is significant that one case dove tails into the other. The evidence that will convict Weber of the bank robbery will go a long way toward locating the missing links in the murder case. The motive may be found the bank robbery case will be tried first.

In the meantime Sheriff Keena hopes to find the place where the pistol used in killing the Webers was purchased and to identify the purchaser The officers are no wlooking for this evidence in San Francisco.

Sheriff Keena had several interviews with Weber yesterday about the bank robbery case. Weber does not protest his innocence of the robbery as he does of the murders.

To the sheriff he remarked: This is only a trivial matter. If I committed the bank robbery I could have done it to see what I could do. I am not worrying about this case; it is the other charge."

Although the figures have not been given out, it is known that there is a few hundred dollars difference between the money found and the amount claimed to have been lost by the bank. This is not surprising, as it is known that when Weber was in San Francisco last June he was spending considerable money.

In one instance he and a chum named Fowler, who was working for the Southern Pacific company in Oakland took several rides on the bay in a steam yacht. It is also known that Weber paid frequent visits to a dance hall on Dupont street.

Although almost everybody in Auburn believes that the $5530 in gold which Clarence Geer's pickaxe dug from under the floor in the Weber barn is part of the $6365 which was stolen from the Placer county bank on May 26th last, the bank has not yet received the money. It will not receive it until its ownership and the reward of $1500 is turned over to the men that found the buried treasure.

D. W. Lubeck, vice president of the bank, said that he would not pay the reward until he had received the money. So the finding of the money has added another to the long list of complications that are already engrafted upon the Weber case.

As the case now stands, the money belongs of right to the Weber estate. It was found upon property to which Adolph Weber is sole heir. There are no marks of identification upon the money. Neither Vice President Lubeck nor his cashier, A. L. Smith, can swear positively that the money belongs to the bank.

WANTED TO PAINT PICTURE.

Young Woman Is Arrested in St. Louis When Trying to See President.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—After trying to force her way into the residence of William H. Thompson for the expressed purpose of painting the picture of President Roosevelt, Miss Maria Herndl, a glass painter from Munich, Germany, but claiming to have studio quarters at Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested Sunday night by detectives. She is about 28 years old, fairly well dressed and showed refinement. She explained to the butler in broken English after giving him her card that she had written to the president a week ago that she intended to call upon him during his St. Louis visit and paint his picture on glass.

Detectives seized her and led her down the steps. No amount of persuasion would pacify the woman and she was finally arrested and locked up.

Milwaukee, Nov. 29.—Miss Maria Herndl of this city, who was arrested in St. Louis while seeking an audience with President Roosevelt, has an excellent reputaton in Milwaukee. Miss Herndl had a painting on exhibition at the World's fair and left for St. Louis two weeks ago for the purpose of preparing the painting for shipment to Milwaukee at the conclusion of the fair.

Before leaving for St. Louis on her last trip she expressed a desire to well known citizens of Milwaukee to paint a picture of President Roosevelt for the white house, or to be hung in one of the other government buildings at Washington. She was directed to seek an audience through one of the Wisconsin senators or congressmen.

COAL MINERS RIOT.

Trinadad, Col., Nov. 29.—Over 100 shots were exchanged yesterday in a fight at a coal camp near Hastings, Colo., between Slav and Italians. John Rembisch was killed and another man seriously wounded. Rembisch was robbed of $920 after he was shot. Nine men have been arrested on suspicion of having been engaged in the fight. The trouble is said to have arisen from the coal miners' strike.

OREGON SHORT EXTENDING.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 29.—The Oregon Short Line yesterday began the construction of a five-mile extension of its Boise line. The road is to connect with the sawmill plant being put in by the Barber Lumber company five miles above this city. The job involves some heavy work.

VICIOUS CRIME OF AN OLD MAN

ANGERED OVER TREATMENT OF A DOG JOSEPH SMITH KILLS PEACEMAKER.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Moved to murderous anger by the fancied insult offered his pet dog, Joseph Smith, a septuagenarian, attempted to take the life of James Beatty, a young man who shared with Smith three humble rooms in a Mission pottery yard. Several hours later, while still smarting under the sting of Beatty's alleged ill treatment of his canine companion, Smith ruthlessly shot and killed Joseph E. McGowan, lessee of the pottery yard, who had come to the place to straighten out the trouble between Smith and Beatty.

A climax to the trouble was reached at the breakfast table Saturday morning. Beatty had fed Smith's dogs. One of the dogs came back for more food and Beatty roughly ordered the animal out of the house. This provoked a quarrel and Smith procured his old style pistol and snapped it point blank at Beatty. He then ordered Beatty to leave the place, and Beatty said he would not go until he had seen Joseph McGowan.

Beatty telephoned to McGowan to come to the pottery yard. When McGowan reached there Smith refused to unlock the gate and let him in. There were hot words between McGowan and Smith, and then Smith opened the gates. A fist fight between McGowan and Smith followed and Smith was worsted. A few minutes later there was another fist fight between these men, and Smith was again worsted. McGowan knocked him down, and as Smith fell he cut his eye on some scrap iron. Then he arose and went into the little house. When he returned to the yard he was armed with a shotgun. McGowan, Beatty and William Butler, another employe of McGowan, were then under a shed at the further end of the yard.

Smith approached the shed. The three men did not see him until he was near them. Then McGowan grabbed Butler and attempted to use him as a shield from Smith's gun. Butler wrenched away, and McGowan then stepped toward Smith, as though to take the weapon from him. Smith leveled the shotgun, and when McGowan was about six feet from him he fired. The charge of buckshot struck McGowan squarely on the left side of the head, tearing a great hole in his skull. McGowan fell dead, and Beatty and Butler then fled. Policeman Thomson says that Smith fired a shot at Beatty as he fled, and that the shot was deflected upward by a barber, who seized the muzzle of the gun just as Smith fired. Other witnesses say that the second shot was accidentally fired by Smith while he was explaining to several persons how he shot McGowan.

OLD JURY DISCHARGED.

Notice Served on Counsel for Nan Patterson to Select New One.

New York, Nov. 29.—The jury in the Patterson murder trial was discharged yesterday, and at the same time District Attorney Jerome served notice on Miss Patterson's counsel that a new jury would be selected and a retrial begun at the term of court, which opens next Monday.

The illness of Edward Dressler, a juror who was stricken with apoplexy last week, was the cause of yesterday's action.

The report of his physicians, which was made at the opening of court yesterday, that the juror was in no condition to return to his duties left Justice Davis no alternative but to discharge the jury.

Miss Patterson appeared very much dejected as she was led back to the tombs to await the beginning of the new trial.

ACTIVE SKIRMISHING REPORTED.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—General Kuroptakin reports that there has been active skirmishing on the left flank for three days. The opinion is now expressed by the general staff that the Japanese intend taking the offensive, as they cannot afford to wait till the Russians are further reenforced. It is held that the fighting to the eastward is doubtless with the purpose of feeling out the Russian positions preparatory to an advance in that direction, but as there are about 7000 Russian troops southwest of Sinsintin, where fighting occurred on November 26, and probably twice as many more in the mountains between Benziaputze and Sinsintin a Japanese move from this quarter would entail serious fighting. At the same time correspondents at the front continue to scout the idea of serious fighting being imminent.

SHAH WILL SEND AN AGENT.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—The shah of Persia has developed much anxiety over the designs of Great Britain in sending constantly so-called commercial expeditions to his country. In view of this, he is about to send an important diplomatic mission here, headed by Mirza Riza Khan, the shah's ambassador at Constantinople. This action, in view of Lord Curzon's departure to India, is considered in diplomatic circles here as a political event of the highest importance.

ACCEPTED THE INVITATION.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—Russia has accepted the invitation of the United States to conclude an arbitration treaty on the lines of the American-French treaty.

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STUDENT A NERVOUS WRECK.

Victim's Father Will Not Allow Guilty Ones to Escape Punishment.

Oakland, Nov. 28.—As the days pass the condition of young Albert T. de Rome, the art student so brutally hazed by the students of Mark Hopkins institute, become more serious. He is so ill that he is confined to his bed, and his physician has been called to attend him. So serious was his condition last night that Dr. J. B Wood, who lives near the De Rome residence in Golden Gate, was hastily summoned, and did what he could to relieve the sufferer. The young man cried out in his pain, and for a time serious alarm was felt at the turn his illness had taken.

Yesterday Albert de Rome, father of the boy, came up from San Jose to visit his son. Together they went to San Francisco to visit Dr. Clark, the boy's physician, who has been treating him ever since the terrible ordeal he was compelled to undergo at the hands of the brutal hazers. The trip exhausted the lad, who can get about only on crutches and with the aid of his friends.

After consulting with his boy and the doctor, De Rome senior returned to San Jose. He was advised to wait until the exact extent of the lad's injuries is known before proceeding against the hazers. He said:

"As yet I have not decided what course to pursue in regard to the students concerned in the hazing of my son. I have, however, begun an investigation and do not intend to allow the guilty students to escape.

"While I do not hold the directors of the art institue responsible, I do believe that they should put a final stop to these brutal hazing affairs. If Albert's injuries should prove permanent I should not be inclined to show any mercy to those responsible for them."

BRADBURY FINED.

San Rafael, Nov. 29.—Millionaire W. B. Bradbury of Corte Madera, who was convicted of criminal assault upon Mrs. Catherine Hanifan, was yesterday fined $150 by Judge Lemon of the superior court.

SUPPLIES DISAPPEAR.

Moscow, Nov. 29.—People arriving from the far east tell a remarkable story of the mysterious disappearance from the trunk line of 350 carloads of stores and warm clothing belonging to private consignees and officers.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FLOUR—Net Cash, Family extra, $4.80@5.05 bbl; Bakers' Extra, $4.70@4.90; Oregon and Washington, $3.80@4.60.

OATS—Good to choice, White, $1.42½@1.57½; Red, $1.25@1.50; Black, $1.30@1.62½.

WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping, per ctl $1.42½; choice, $1.45; White Milling, good to choice; $1.47½@1.58¾.

BARLEY—Choice No. 1 Feed, $1.08¾@1.13¾; off grades, $1.05@1.07½; Shipping and Brewing, $1.15@1.17½; Chevalier $1.17½@1.25.

RYE—Good to choice, per ctl, $1.40@1.45 for new crop.

CORN—Good to choice, per ctl: California, new, large Yellow, $1.45@1.50 small do, nominal; White, $1.45@1.50.

HAY—Per ton: New crop, Wheat, $10@15; Wheat and Oat, $10@14; Oat, $9@12.50; Barley, $9@12; Clover, $7@9; Alfalfa, $9@11.50; Stock, $5.50@7; Straw good to choice, bale, 45@65c.

FEED—Cornmeal, choice, $31.50@32 ton Middlings, $24@28 ton; Bran, $18@19.50 ton; Cocoanut Cake, lots of 10 tons, $23 less than 5 tons, $24 ton; Cracked Corn Choice stock, ton, $31.50@32.50; Ground Barley, $23@24.50 ton; Oilcake Meal, in lots of 20 tons, $31.50 ton; less than 5 tons, $33 ton.

BEANS—Prices per ctl: Large Whites $2.35@2.60; small do, $3@3.25; Pea, $3.25@3.50; Lima, $4.10@4.30; Red, $4.50@4.75 Pink, $2.85@3.25; Bayo, $2.65@2.85; Blackeyes, $2.50@2.60; Kidney, $4.50@4.65 Horse Beans, $2.25@2.50.

BUTTER—Per lb: Creamery extras, 22c good to fancy, 19@20c; dairy extras, 15@16c; do choice, 13@14c; store, 10@12c; California storage, 18@21c; Eastern creamery, 17@19c.

EGGS—Per doz: Ranch, selected, large 50c; good to choice, 44@48c; common, 37½@42½c; store, nominal; California storage, 27@32½c; Eastern, 20@28c.

CHEESE—Per lb: California creamery mild new, extra, 13@14c; do choice, 11@12½c; fair to good, 8@10c; Young America, 11@13c; Eastern, New York cream Cheddars and flats, new, 15@16c.

POULTRY—Old Roosters, doz, $4@4.50 young Roosters, $5.50@6.50; Fryers, $4.50@5; Broilers, $3@4; Hens, small, $4.50@5 large, $5@6; Live Turkeys, lb, Hens, 18@20c; Gobblers, 17@18c; young Turkeys, 20@22c; dressed Turkeys, 22@25c; Ducks old, $5@5.50; do young, $5@6; Geese, per pair, $2@2.25; Goslings, $2.25@2.50; Pigeons, doz, old, $1@1.25; young, $2@2.50

CATTLE—No. 1 Steers, 7½c; second quality, 6½@7c; third quality, 5@6c No. 1 Cows and Heifers, 5½@6c; second quality, 5½c; third quality, 4½c; thin Cows and Heifers, 3@4c; Bulls and Stags, 3@3½c. (Prices less 50 per cent for shrinkage). Calves, light, lb, 5@5½c, gross; heavy, 3½@4c, gross

Sheep, lb, Wethers, No. 1, 3¼@3½c gross, Ewes, No. 1, 2½@2¾c; Lambs Sucklings, 4@4½c lb, live weight. Hogs lb, hard grain fed, 80 to 130 lbs weight 7½@7¾c; 130 to 225 lbs, 4¾@5c; 225 to 300 lbs, 4½@4½c; rough heavy, 3½@4c; common, 3½c.

HOPS—Price of new crop is 29@32½c lb, according to quality.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FRUITS Apples, box, common to choice, 30@75c fancy, 90c@$1; extra, $1.25; Persimmons box, 60@85c; Pomegranates, small box nominal; Figs, box, 50@85c; Quinces, box 35@60c; Table Grapes, box or crate, 50c@$1; open boxes, $1@1.50; Pears, box, Winter Nelis, $1.25@1.75; cooking varieties 15c@$1. Berries—Chest: Strawberries large varieties, 8@4; Cherry, $5@6; Loganberries, $10@13; Raspberries, $4@7. Huckleberries, lb, 7@8c; Cranberries Cape Cod, late varieties, $11@12; Coos Bay, box, $2.50@3. Citrus Fruits—Box Navel Oranges, $1.75@2.75; Seedlings, $1.25@1.75; Lemons, $1.25@3; Limes, $4@4.50; Grape Fruit, per box, $2@2.50; Tangerines, box, $1.@1.50. Tropical Fruits—Bananas, bunch, Hawaiian, $1@1.75; Bluefields, $2@3; Pineapples, doz, Hawaiian $1.50@3; Dates, Fard, lb, 7@9c; do Golden 4@6½c.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 4@7c; Sun Dried, nominal; Plums, pitted 5@8½c; Prunes, four sizes, 60s to 100s 4½@2c basis; large sizes, 2¼@2½c basis Peaches, 8¼@8½c; choice, 7¾@8¼c standard, 7½c; peeled, 16@18c; Apricots Royal, fancy, 9½@10c; choice, 8½@9c standard, 7¾@8¼c; Moorparks, choice 9@10c; fancy, 11½@12c; Figs, White 2½@3¼c; Black, 3¼@3½c.

HONEY—Comb, 10@12½c lb; extracted 4@5c, for water white, 4¼@4¾c for light amber and 3½@4c for dark. Beeswax lb, 23@29c.

NUTS—Cal. Walnuts, 12@13c for No. 1 soft shell and 11c for No. 2; No. 1 hard shell, 11½@12½c; No. 2, 10@10½c.

VARIOUS—Tomatoes, box, 60c@$1; Green Peppers, box, 35@60c; Dried Peppers, southern, lb, 14c; Stockton, 11@12c; String Beans, lb, 3@4c; Wax Beans, lb, 5@6c; Lima Beans, 4@6c; Green Peas, lb, 4@6c; Cucumbers, box, nominal; Summer Squash, box, $1@1.25; Egg Plant, box, $1.25@1.50; Garlic, lb, 4½@5c; Mushrooms, nominal; Marrowfat and Hubbard Squash, ton, $10@12.

POTATOES—Per ctl: River Burbanks, 40@65c; River Reds, 60@70c; Salinas Burbanks, $1.10@1.35; Oregon Burbanks, 65c@$1; Sweet Potatoes, 65@85c.

PACIFIC COAST NOTES

Butte, Mont.—Fire at Culbertson, Mont., destroyed the Stockgrowers' hotel, the post office and drug store, entailing damage to the amount of $17,000.

Oakland.—While seated on his wagon William S. Kennedy, a teamster 64 years of age, fell in front of the wheels Saturday and was almost instantly killed.

Sacramento.—Charles Taral, 25 years old, a brother of Fred Taral, the noted jockey, committed suicide Saturday night by shooting himself with a 22 caliber pistol. The ball penetrated the brain. The deed occurred on K street, near Third, after 6 o'clock.

Sacramento.—In canvassing the return of the last election in the secretary of state's office Saturday it was discovered that another Republican has been chosen to the assembly which makes the number elected on that ticket to the assembly 76 to 4 Democrats.

Newman.—Mrs. L. D. Russ, wife of the proprietor of the Russ house, died here Saturday after a week's illness from erysipelas. While at San Jose she treated a small pimple with salve from a box that is presumed to have been infected. She was attacked by the disease within an hour and nothing could check its course.

Tacoma.—The Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association at its monthly meeting Saturday adopted the uniform system of sizes for finished and matched lumber in force by the Yellow Pine association, with slight exceptions in sizes of drop sidings and partitions. No action was taken in the matter of closing down the mills

Seattle.—The decision of the United States marine inspectors, on the matter of the collision that occurred between the tug Sea Lion and the sound steamer Mainlander, resulting in the sinking of the latter, holds Captain Charles C. Manter and John Elsmore equally to blame and provides for a temporary suspension of the license of each master.

Provo, Utah.—John F. McKnight, a foreman in the woolen mills here, was killed in a shocking manner Saturday. While adjusting a belt his coat caught in the shafting and the unfortunate man was hurled around for nearly two minutes, pounding against the machinery. Nearly every bone in his body was broken, while pieces of flesh were scattered about the room.

Seattle, Wash.—Judge Moore of the United Steates court for the Nome district has appointed John H. Dunn a deputy clerk in the Nome office of the United States marshal to succeed Frank Richards, who was recently removed by President Roosevelt. Dunn will hold office until President Roosevelt has decided upon Marshal Richards' permanent successor.

Bakersfield.—After being thrown off a Southern Pacific eastbound freight train which passed through Kern City at about 11 o'clock Saturday, two tramps opened fire on Conductor Lovejoy and one of the train crew. The tramps were thrown off a short distnace from the railroad yards, and as the train gathered motion they fired three times without effect.

Ottawa.—Advices received here from Dawson show that political excitement in the Yukon capital is at fever heat. The election of a member of parliament from the territory takes place on December 16. Local questions will mainly influence the voting population. One matter in particular, the revocation of the city charter of Dawson, will play a most important part in the contest.

Portland, Or.—Because he obained his commission by representing himself to be a single man, when, as a matter of fact, he had a wife and several children, James Wilson, a lieutenant in the Ninety-third company of coast artillery, stationed at Fort Stevens, is under arrest and will face a court-martial. Wilson was appointed to his present position from the ranks, and at the time he made an affidavit that he was an unmarried man, but his wife and several children have appeared on the scene and he does not deny them. The result will probably be his dismissalfrom the army. Since he has been at Fort Stevens he has shown himself to be a good officer.

Convincing.

The late Wilhelm Jordan used to be very much annoyed because of the constant tearing up of the streets in Frankfurt. One day he said to one of the men at work, "Why are you digging up the pavement again?" "Because a new water pipe is to be put in." "But the old one was still quite good." "So was the old Nibelung-Lied, yet you wrote a new one, Herr Doctor," retorted the laborer, with a laugh, in which Jordan joined.

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SAN FRANCISCO

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT A JUDGE

PREACHER SHOOTS AT JUDGE BECAUSE LATTER GAVE DIVORCE TO WIFE.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Judge J. C. B. Hebbard of the superior court was the target yesterday for a bullet fired by a minister seeking revenge Isaac Selby fired a shot with such accuracy that the deadly piece of lead passed within a fraction of an inch of the judge's head.

Selby, who has attained considerable notoriety in the courts within the last year through appearing as his own attorney in a divorce and damage suits, turned his revolver on attorneys who were about to seize him, giving Judge Hebbard a chance to jump from the bench and grab the man who made so desperate attempt to take his life

While spectators poured out of the courtroom and ran in all directions, some of the men followed Judge Hebbard and took hold of the minister, who was carried into the corridor struggling for freedom. Policeman Robert N. Silver and another officer responded to the call for help, handcuffed Selby and took him back into the courtroom.

"Charge that man with assault to murder on a judge in his own courtroom," declared the judge from the bench, pointing to the prisoner. "Here is the hole made by the bullet and here is the revolver with which he fired the shot. He fired deliberately at me."

"You deserve it," Selby cried back. He attempted to speak further, but was not permitted to do so by the officers, who hastened their prisoner to the city hall station and in the patrol wagon to the city prison.

Never before has such a bold faced attempt to murder and assassinate a judicial officer been made in San Francisco and Judge Hebbard's escape from death was miraculous. Selby entered the courtrom carrying the revolver in his right hand. With regular tread and not displaying the least bit of excitement he walked to the middle and rear of the courtroom, braced himself in front of the door leading to the judge's chambers, and raising the weapon took aim and fired.

Judge Hebbard saw the movement, but seemed paralyzed and did not move. The bullet whizzed past his ear and instantly he was on his feet.

"Grab him," the judge commanded. Attorneys who were sitting within a few feet of the armed man started to move toward him, but he swung his revolver around and they quickly got out of the way and ran for what shelter they could get in the courtroom.

When Selby turned, Judge Hebbard saw his chance and sprang to the floor and struck Selby before grabbing him about the body. Attorney Thomas Kase grabbed the smoking revolver, Bailiff O'Brien got the would-be murderer by the neck and arm, and others got hold of him.

"I told you I would do it and I did," shouted Selby to the judge when he was being carried from the courtroom by people who willingly took a hand after the revolver had been wrested from his possession.

Nearly a year ago Judge Hebbard granted Theresa Beatrice Selby an interlocutory decree of divorce. The suit was bitterly fought by Selby, who acted as his own attorney. Subsequent to that Selby prosecuted Donald McRae before Judge Sloss, charging McRae with alienation of Mrs. Selby's affections. He lost both cases and his feeeling was bitter not only against his wife and McRae, but to the judges who acted at the trials.

ASSAULTED COUNCILMAN.

Dr. A. P. Houghton of Los Angeles Beaten by a Politician.

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Dr. A. D. Houghton, councilman from the Sixth ward of Los Angeles, was assaulted and seriously hurt on the street here yesterday by M. W. Conkling, an attorney and Democratic politician. Dr. Houghton, who was rendered unconscious by a vicious kick in the abdomen, was removed to the emergency hospital.

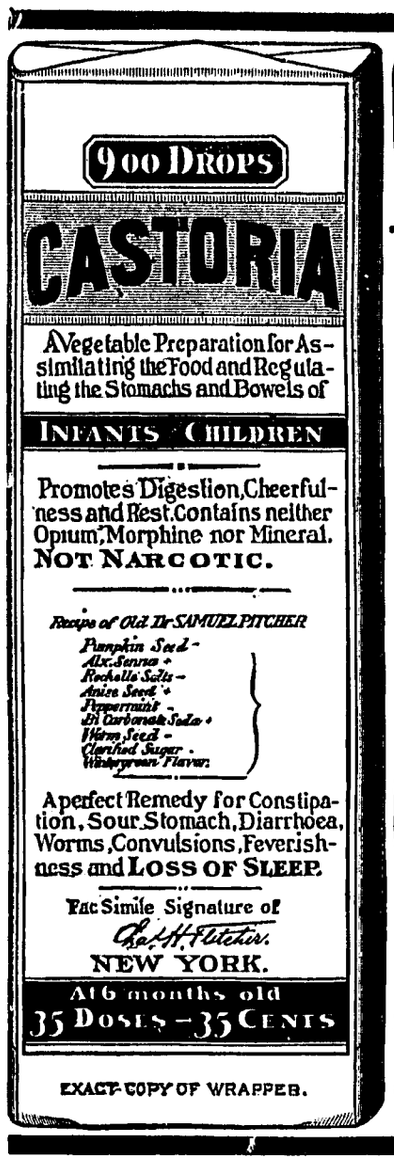
The fight, which grew out of political differences, commenced in the mayor's office in the city hall, and after the participants had been separated there, was renewed later on the street. Conkling proceeded to the police station after the fight and gave himself up.

Dr. Houghton is a member of the city council, who was elected at a special election several months ago under circumstances which aroused much political feeling. He is now a candidate for re-election on an independent ticket, and as wefeated for the nomination on the Democratic ticket at the recent city convention. Conkling was one of those who assisted in defeating Houghton for the Democratic nomination, and there has been much feeling between the two men since that time.

At the hospital it was stated that while Houghton's inujuries are most painful and serious, they would not prove fatal.

INVITED TO SEND ARBITRATOR.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, called separately at the state department yesterday to present, on behalf of their respectivé governments, an invitation for the United States to appoint a high ranking naval officer as a member of the court of inquiry which will investigate the facts in the Dogger bank incident.



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Louis Fox, C.C. Wm. Lucas K. of R. & S.

UKIAH COMMANDERY, No 33, K. T., meets in Masonic hall on the second Thursday of each month. Sojourning Knights are requested to attend.
HALE McCOWEN, E.
J. R. Mathews, Rec.

CORNELIA REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 206, meets 2nd and 4th Monday nights of each month at I. O. O. F. hall.
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Cooper, Secretary.

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The month of December will give you some more new ideas about this great establishment and the advantages offered here to the public in the way of good goods, at the lowest possible Cash Prices. New goods [and of course the very latest that the market affords] are now arriving daily for the holidays. For the convenience of our customers we have for this month an extra force of salespeople. This will insure prompt service, and no one will have to wait very long to be served.

To those who have not yet learned the value and derived the benefit of our cash system we will say this December month is a good time to start in. The stock is now as complete with the most up-to-date goods as it possibly could be. The stock here is larger. the assortment **greater than all the other stores in town combined.**

A Great Stock of Ladies Ready-to-wear Garments.

Ladies' Tailor Suits, Coats, Jackets and Furs.

You will not need to send away to San Francisco or any other place for any garments mentioned above after seeing our line.

Besides showing as swell a line of Ladies' Garments as any house in California; we will save you about twenty-five per cent on any garment you buy here.

Tailor Suits	**$5.00 to 30.00**
Coats	**4.00 to 25.00**
Furs	**1.00 to 25.00**

NEW LINES

Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Neckwear, Gloves, Belts, Childrens Hoods and Coats

And many new novelties for the holidays.

DRESS GOODS

From 15 cents to $3 per yard.

Our dress goods department, this fall, has been the chief attraction among the ladies. Not alone are we showing the grandest and the largest dress goods stock we have ever shown, but our prices are so much lower that you can't help noticing it. Besides we have a full line of Trimmings, Linings, Silks and Velvets to match.

LADIES SHOES

Perfection in shoes can be summed up in four words

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Remember that every R. & G. Corset is WARRANTED

The Home of Good Goods

H. MARKS & CO.

UKIAH REPUBLICAN-PRESS

MENDOCINO VALLEY SCENES. COUNTY BUILDINGS. MENDOCINO LOGGING AND COAST SCENES.

VOL. XXIX. UKIAH, MENDOCINO CO., CAL.: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1904 NO. 23

EEL RIVER TO BE HARNESSED

W. W. Van Arsdale is rapidly getting things in shape to test the feasibility of his proposed electric station in Potter valley. Mr. Carney, member of the firm of Carney Bros., of Marysville, passed through town yesterday on his way to the proposed station and was accompanied by W. P. Thomas and Surveyor Donohoe, of this city. Mr. Carney, it is understood, will make an estimate of the cost of construction of the necessary tunnels and flumes by which the water will be conveyed to Potter valley.

The water is to be secured by tapping Eel river and tunneling through the mountain into the upper end of Potter valley. The proposed tunnel is to be between four and five thousand feet long. The fall at this point is ample and the water supply is abundant. It is understood that the enterprise will be conducted by a company, but as yet the articles of incorporation have not been filed. The water rights, however, have been attended to and during the week they were filed in the names of W. P. and J. R. Thomas.

It is understood that when Mr. Van Arsdale was first offering current to the town he was figuring on securing water power from Reeves mill and Walker valley creeks. As the proposition grew he was convinced that the supply of power to be derived from these sources would not equal the demand that was sure to be made. His attention was then turned to Eel river, and with his characteristic energy and enterprise there is little doubt that the proposition will be pushed to success.

The possibilities of the scheme are unlimited, as not only the generation of electricity can be handled but irrigation on a scale never before dreamed of in this county. Practically all the water diverted from Eel river can be used for irrigation and there will be enough left, after generating 1000 horse power, to irrigate every foot of Potter and Ukiah valleys, thereby doubling many times the productive ability of these fertile lands. Not only this, but the residents of Ukiah could be supplied with pure, cold water direct from the snows of San Hedrim.

With the advent of a cheap power and an abundant water supply there appears to be no reason why Ukiah should not have factories, canneries and other very essential enterprises to which these forces are a necessary adjunct.

A New Superintendent.

H. A. Weller, who has been acting as general superintendent of the Union lumber company at Fort Bragg since W. P. Plummer resigned that position, has resigned, and his place will be filled by Fred A. White, at present superintendent of the Little Valley lumber company, according to the Advocate. Mr. White is one of the most competent young men connected with the lumber industry on the coast, and he will prove a worthy successor to Mr. Weller and Mr. Plummer. Mr. Weller will devote his entire time to the business of the Fort Bragg bank, of which he is president.

Contractor Files Suit.

Suit has been filed by Contractor Moller, of Santa Rosa, against Henry Marks to hold a lien on Hotel Cecille. Mr. Marks states that the trouble arose over the charges for some extra work on the hotel building and that he has never had a bill for it, and that he is willing and has offered to pay as soon as the proper bill is presented.

Mashed a Finger.

Louis Hildreth caught the fingers of his right hand in the gearing of a seeder last week and as a result will lose the nails on three of them and a portion of the index finger had to be amputated.

Good Bridges.

The county is again well supplied with bridges. The Pudding creek bridge is completed and is a handsome and serviceable structure. It is in Supervisor Barnard's district. The Eel river bridge in Supervisor Fairbank's district has been completed and is as good as new, making travel safe over that stream. In this district the bridge over Russian river near Christie's makes a much shorter and easier road to Potter valley and Lake county and when the new grade is finished will be one of the best improvements made in the county roads for years. Supervisor Rawles has repaired the Largo bridge and built a new bridge across Feliz creek in his district. Both are elegant structures. All the bridges mentioned except the Feliz creek are the work of Healey, Tibbits & Co., of San Francisco. The latter was built by C. T. Gilger, of Hopland.

A New Mail Contract.

The government has let a new contract for carrying the mails between Sherwood and Alpine, a distance of fourteen miles and seven times a week both ways. Len Barnard has secured the contract and will begin the service on the 15th inst. Mr. Barnard will continue the service from Fort Bragg to Mendocino, arriving here about 10 p. m. and departing at 3 a. m. The stages between Fort Bragg and Willits via Day's station will continue as heretofore and will carry most of the passengers until other arrangements are made, according to the Beacon.

CHARLES HOWELL ANSWERS CALL

Charles Howell, foreman of the old Pitner ranch for E. Clement Horst, was found in his office last Tuesday morning in a very critical condition. Medical attendance was summoned but he passed away in a few hours. He had been working on his books the evening before and had told his wife at about 11 o'clock that, as he had to get up early the next morning, he would spend the night in his office. When his wife went to call him she found him unconscious.

The deceased had been ailing for some time and was affected with heart trouble, but his robust appearance prevented his friends from suspecting the approach of death. Of late he had been unable to rest at night and had several times spent the night in his office on a cot near the fire.

Charles Wilbert Howell was the son of Mrs. Philip Howell and was born in this valley February 2, 1865. He was a genial, goodnatured, kindhearted man and everyone was his friend. A widow and two children survive him. The bereaved family and his sorrowing mother and brothers and sisters have the entire sympathy of the community in their loss. The funeral will take place from the Christian church at 1:30 this afternoon.

The Launching at Albion.

Miles Standish came over from Albion Tuesday and took the next morning's train for San Francisco. When he left Albion Tuesday morning everything was almost in readiness for the launching of the vessel just completed there. On his way here Mr. Standish met for many miles out numbers of people on their way to witness the event, and no doubt that a large crowd was present. He left orders to have the mill closed down to enable all hands so take part in the event. Only an urgent press of business below prompted Mr. Standish to not be present.

Catholic Church for Willits

It is reported that a Catholic church will be erected at Willits next year. The structure will probably cost in the neighborhood of $5000.

THEY WILL HOLD RECORD

A peculiar incident arises next month in regard to the meeting of the board of supervisors. The first Monday in the month is always the day for regular meetings and the old board holds sway until noon on the first meeting day in the new year after the election of supervisors. The new members then take their seats and the board is reorganized. Next month the first Monday will be the second day of the new year and consequently a holiday as, when a legal holiday falls on Sunday the following Monday is celebrated. Therefore the board could not legally meet to transact business on that day. The question was quite freely discussed and as the retiring members had several matters coming up that were unfinished at this session they were considering the advisabily of holding an adjourned meeting in the last days of the present month. The matter was finally settled by District Attorney Duncan advising them to meet Tuesday. Smith and Rawles will therefore be supervisors until noon Tuesday, the 3rd, and will have the distinction of having held office one day longer than any of their predecessors. The same condition will occur in 1911.

Newspaper for Covelo.

It is reported that Fred Loring has decided to open his printing office at Covelo instead of Willits as first rumored.

ANOTHER PIONEER HAS GONE TO REST

William Jasper Cleveland, one of the pioneers of California and for many years a miller of Coyote valley, died suddenly at his home there last Tuesday morning. His death was due to heart failure, from which he had been ailing for some time. He was ready and willing for the end.

William Jasper Cleveland was born in Penelton district, South Carolina, Dec. 21, 1822, of true southern parentage—ancestors that were loyal to country and home—many were prominent in the Revolutionary, Mexican and Civil wars.

His parents moved to Georgia for some years, thence to Alabama and later to Missouri, where he lived until manhood, coming to California in 1849 with gold seekers.

Mr. Cleveland made three trips in those early days to his eastern home, but finally settled permanently in the west. Born in those early days when hardships were not uncommon and being fond of travel he had known much of the world and its ways—having several times amassed and lost fortunes. After a farewell trip east some twenty years ago he rarely left the old home except on business.

He was almost a genius in a mechanical way and knew the work of a millwright perfectly. Numerous friendships were made during his active life as a miller and many hearts are saddened to know the fine, picturesque old figure will be seen no more, but

"None knew him bue to love him,
None named him but for praise."

His life was one of purity and extreme honesty—leading of late years a very simple routine, but ever ready to assist others and leaning upon God's promises.

Mr. Cleveland was married three times and leaves an aged, sorrowing widow, three sons, George, Bona and Robert L. and one daughter, Mrs. M. A. Owen. He was a brother of the late M. V. Cleveland and of Mrs. Lucy McGeorge, of Santa Rosa, and Mrs. W. F. Wilson of Carson, Nevada.

The funeral takes place from Masonic hall this Friday p. m. at 2 o'clock.

Charles Crawford was up from Largo this week.

RANDALL IS TO HAVE AN OFFICE

It is understood that the board of supervisors are considering the advisability of providing the county surveyor with an office. The matter was spoken of unofficially among the members of the board during their recent meeting and before the next meeting Mr. Randall will hunt up suitable quarters and file a petition asking that the office be provided. There never has been provision made for this officer, the principal reason probably being that the recent incumbent, Emmet Donohoe, had an office of his own and that several who preceded him did not reside at the county seat. The county surveyor is as much an officer of the county as any of the others and should have a fixed office at which he may be found.

In speaking of the matter Supervisor Lane stated that during his term he came over to take office but could find no one to locate the office. Finally he appealed to Pete Lempke, the man who knew everything regarding the court house. Pete in his genial way informed him that of course there was a surveyor's office and escorted John up to the small room from which the stairway leads to the dome of the court house. John says he found an old broken chair and a three-legged desk which he was assured was the office furniture, and he thought his information correct as he found a letter in the desk addressed to Surveyor T. P. Smyth.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Tax collector ordered to correct assessment of H. H. VanNader from $8000 to $800:

Report of progress of J. W. Pickle on road near Fort Brown accepted and bill of $1305 allowed.

Report of viewers on Covelo-Glenn county road accepted and bill of H. H. Beard for construction of same allowed.

Report of Lewis Moore on Russian river bridge near Christie's accepted and the bill of Healy, Tibbetts & Co. for same ordered paid.

Same order in regard to Eel river bridge and report of J. M. Dill.

Same order in regard to report of A. W. Biggers on Pudding creek bridge.

Same order in regard to Largo bridge and report of Leslie Crawford.

Same order on report of F. M. Grant on Feliz creek bridge and claim of C. T. Gilger ordered paid.

Report of R. E. Donohoe on the change of plans of the Russian river bridge, near Christie's, which necessitated the expenditure of $300 over contract price, accepted.

Petition to discontinue pound at Mendocino laid over.

The election officers were allowed $5 each.

Clerk ordered to instruct county officers in whose books there was a shortage, according to the experts' report, to make same up before the next meeting of the board.

Geo. W. Stevens, W. H. King and Fred W. Stickney were appointed viewers for the proposed road near Monroe.

H. J. Randall, C. M. Curly and T. M. Cureton appointed viewers for road near Pt. Arena.

Petition to repeal ordinance prohibiting fishing in streams with nets rejected, Lane and Barnard voting yes and Rawles, Smith and Fairbanks, no.

Chairman Barnard and H. J. Randall appointed a committee to secure suitable rooms and furnishings for a county surveyor's office.

Matter of proposed wagon road up Robinson creek continued to January 5.

T. L. Young was appointed justice of the peace of Westport township vice David O'Connor, deceased. Petition of William Dunn rejected.

Report of T. J. Weldon and C. W. Mathews as experts accepted.

Certain assessment on property of Alvinza Hayward reduced $30,000 on account of a mortgage held by the California school of mechanical arts on the property for that sum.

Permission was granted W. A. Bolton and C. W. Bradford to erect and maintain a telephone line between their feed yard in this city and their ranch at Low Gap.

Auditor directed to set aside from funds of 1st road district $177 40 for right of way over the land of Mrs. Ed Elkins.

Petition of taxpayers of Elk for appointment of a poundmaster laid over.

The board adjourned to meet December 31st.

The Fire Laddies.

At their last meeting the firemen elected the following officers for the ensuing year: T. A. Lucas, chief; W. D. L. Held, secretary; F. E. Anker, treasurer; W. H. Ives, fire-marshal. Hose company No 1—A. B. Craig, foreman; V. R. Seawell, assistant foreman. Hose company No. 2—Dean Van Voast, foreman; Elmer Albertson, assistant foreman. Hook and ladder—D. W. Chilson, foreman; H. J. Waugh, assistant.

Usal Hotel Burned.

The hotel at Usal was destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week. The fire is said to have started by the upsetting of a lighted lamp. John Lima was the owner of the property.

OLD INDIAN FOUND DEAD

Comone, one of the oldest Indians at the Beattie rancheria south of town, was found dead in his hut last Friday afternoon. A small cut on the back of his head similar to one that would have been made with the point of an ax was the only wound found on the body and that alone did not appear serious enough to have caused death. The wound had bled but very little, only the edges of the wound being clotted. Several sharp axes were in the room but there were no blood stains on them.

Coroner Taylor summoned a jury and visited the rancheria, but was unable to find out anything definite. It seems that the squaw had left the hut early in the afternoon to grind acorns and prepare for pinole making. Comone remained at home to work on a basket. When the squaw returned she found him lying on the floor dead.

Several squaws were sitting on the river bank near by but had observed no one around the house during the absence of the old squaw. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death at the hands of unknown parties, being satisfied that there was foul play. A motive for murder could not be found as the old Indian had no possessions of value. He had borrowed five dollars shortly before of a local banker and had spent it all but fifty cents for groceries. It is reported, however, that the Indians have been securing wine of late and a drunken Indian will commit murder over a very trivial matter.

Boulder in Tunnel.

A big rock fell from the roof of the first tunnel below Hopland Saturday night some time and the Sunday morning train was two and one-half hours late as a consequence. It was dark when the train reached the tunnel and the train was almost upon the boulder before the engineer saw it. The train was brought to a standstill as quickly as possible, but not soon enough to prevent the locomotive from striking the rock with some force. The siderod and piston rod were broken, and the train had to wait until a locomotive could be sent up from Cloverdale to haul down the disabled engine and cars.

COMMITS SUICIDE AT SANTA ROSA

A. B. Higgins, an elderly man who recently removed from Point Arena to Santa Rosa to make his home, committed suicide Wednesday morning in a tragic manner. He deliberately threw himself beneath the engine of the Sebastopol train just after the departure of the morning passenger train for San Francisco. His body was dragged about fifteen feet from where he made the dive beneath the wheels and the rear trucks of the engine tender ran across his abdomen and crushed out his life. The Santa Rosa Republican gives the following details of the unfortunate man's death:

Mr. Higgins went to the depot early this morning and after the departure of the morning train was seen walking up the track toward Sixth street. The Sebastopol engine was uncoupled from its coaches to do some switching and to go to the water tank to replenish its supply, as is the usual custom. Engineer Donhelly was moving slowly and the bell of the engine was clanging its warning.

Mr. Higgins was sauntering near the track and when the engine had reached within a few feet of him, he dropped suddenly across the track and waited for the wheels to crush him. He was rolled more than a dozen feet. Finally the rear trucks ran onto and over his body. Engineer Donnelly was making frantic efforts to stop his iron steed and save the unfortunate man's life. The engine stopped with the body between the trucks, from which position it was taken by Fireman Lawson. It was seen that there was no hope for the man, but Dr. J. W. Jesse, the railroad physician, was summoned. When he arrived the spark of life had expired.

Mr. Higgins went to Santa Rosa about three months ago and purchased a splendid place on Healdsburg avenue just outside the city limits. The place was set out in fruit trees and the man intended engaging in the poultry business. He did not make the start in this line, however, as he became morose and despondent, and seemingly lost heart in matters.

Surviving the deceased are a widow, two daughters and three sons. The children are Mrs. Laura Myers, of Point Arena, Miss Gertrude Higgins, Leland Higgins, of Point Richmond, Walter Higging, of Caspar, and Ernest Higgins of PointA rena.

Coroner Blackburn held an inquest and after hearing the evidence, the jury impaneled rendered a verdict of suicide and exonerated the railroad employees from blame.

Mr. Higgins' remains were brought up from Santa Rosa last night on the train, accompanied by the family of the deceased. The funeral party left for Point Arena this morning. Mr. Higgins was a member of the Point Arena Odd Fellows lodge.

At the County Farm.

Frank Brown is proving one of the best stewards who has ever had charge of the county farm. His reports show that the average per capita for the inmates of that institution, including deaths and burials, is less than forty-two cents a day. Last month it was only forty-one and one-half cents. There are now forty-nine inmates, one being a woman. Mr. Brown has applied his entire time to the duties of his office and handles the affairs of the county as conscientiously as he would if the bills were being paid from his own pocket.

The Limit.

Will Cox was in from his ranch last week and wanted to enter the contest on fruit stories and appeared rather disappointed when informed that the belt had already been awarded to Dr. McCowen. He states that while plowing he discovered several apples on a white oak tree. Mr. Cox has always been considered a fairly respectable citizen, too.

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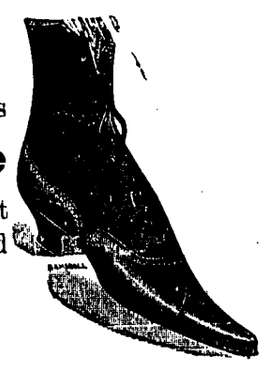

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